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NEW URIBURU REGIME WINS FRESH FAVOR

United States and Great Britain Virtually Recognize Government

HEAD OF REVOLUTION HAS WORLD RESPECT

Is Typical Argentine Aristocrat and Is Content to Remain Only a Soldier

Virtual recognition on Sept. 17 of the Uriburu Government in Argentina by the United States and Great Britain increased the number of nations accepting the provisional régime there to eight.

Germany, Italy, Sweden, Paraguay and the Vatican made formal recognition on Sept. 15, and Chile had done so some days earlier.

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, Sept. 17, instructed American diplomatic representatives in Argentina, Bolivia and Peru to resume normal relations. Formal recognition, it was reported in Washington, would be extended on Sept. 18.

Announcement that Great Britain had decided to recognize the Uriburu Administration was made by the Daily Herald of London, official organ of the Labor Government.

Meanwhile former President Irigoyen appealed to his party adherents to accept the new Provisional Government. A nephew of the former president was permitted to visit him on the cruiser Belgeno, where Irigoyen is held a prisoner. The nephew carried the request back to members of the Irigoyen radical party who signed a pledge to uphold the Uriburu Government and to contribute to the re-establishment of public order.

By WALLACE THOMPSON

A typical Argentine, debonair, clever, casual, but firm as steel in a crisis—few revolutionary leaders ever appealed to the romance and the ideals of a people as does Gen. Jose Francisco Uriburu, Provisional President of Argentina.

The revolution which he led to an almost peaceable triumph on Sept. 6 will probably be an accepted Government before the world within a fortnight. Its head remains the same slight, dark-haired, dark-mustached, wiry army officer who led the revolutionary army down Avenida de Mayo, and he will be the same when, a few months hence, he turns over the office to the elected President whom his proclamation will bring to power.

And he will still be smiling and saying again, as he said so frankly to the

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Boulder Dam Job Officially Begun With Ceremonies

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Government officials and representatives of six western states assembled here Sept. 17 to take part in the ceremonies marking the beginning of work on the greatest dam ever undertaken—the $165,000,000 Boulder Dam project of the Colorado River.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior and personal representative of President Hoover, and official parties from California, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Wyoming joined Nevada in opening work on the project.

A sledge hammer and railroad spike of Nevada silver were the implements of dedication. The ceremony, seven miles out in the desert, was arranged to herald what Dr. Wilbur described as a new era of development of colossal projects in the $165,000,000,000 to $200,000,000,000 natural resources of the country.

"I have never been a track worker, but I know what end of the sledge to use," he said.

The driving of the spike signaled the beginning of work on a 22-mile branch of the Union Pacific Railroad to Summit, a point in the mountains near the Colorado River from which the Government will build a 7.17 mile line to the dam site.

The Government has estimated eight years will be required to complete the dam, which will be constructed under supervision of the reclamation service, of which Dr. Elwood Mead is commissioner and which functions under Dr. Wilbur.

NOOSE SLIPPING OVER GULF STREAM POWER

MATANZAS, Cuba (AP)—Prof. Georges Claude, French physicist, on Sept. 17, believed himself near success in his venture to obtain cheap energy from the Gulf stream.

Using the mile-long tube which was sunk last week to ocean depths far below the Gulf Stream, he brought up to the surface water of 13 degrees centigrade temperature, just 2½ degrees centigrade cooler than he had calculated.

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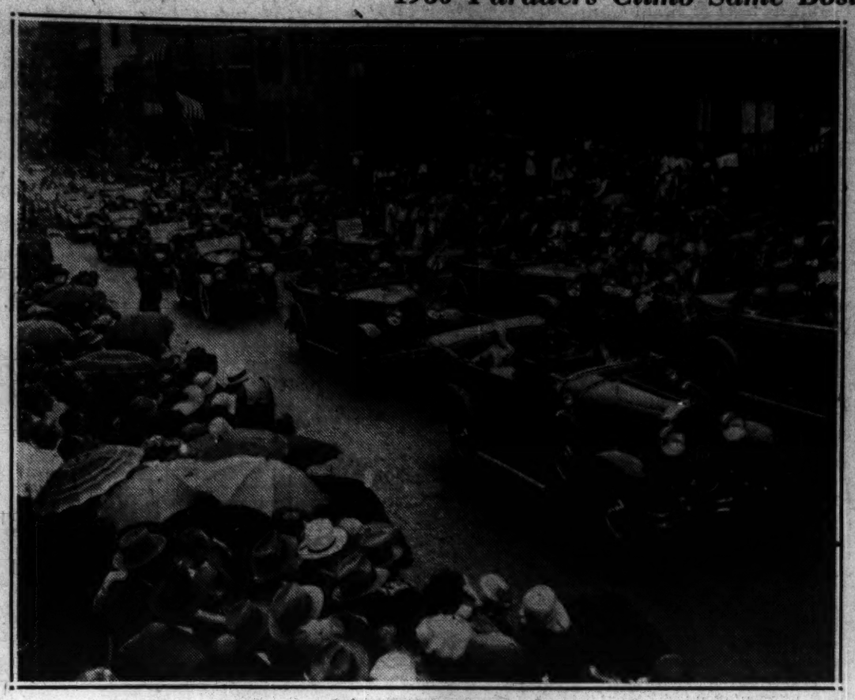
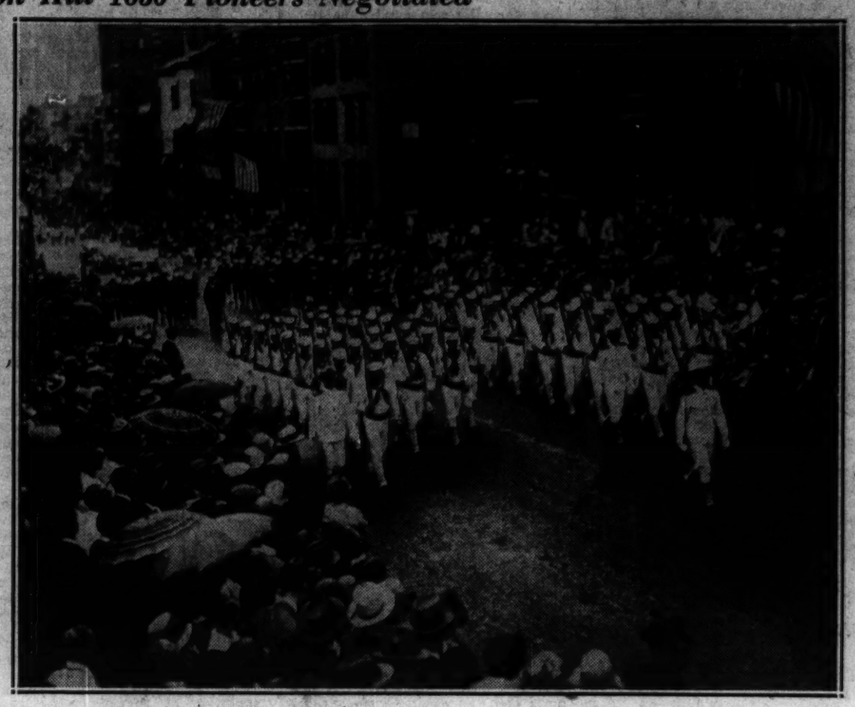
1930 Paraders Climb Same Boston Hill 1630 Pioneers Negotiated





THOUSANDS VIEW MARCHING UNITS AS THEY ADVANCE UP BEACON HILL

A Picture Never Does Justice to a Parade, Showing as It Does Only a Meager Segment of the Whole. It Is so in This Case. At the Right Is a Detachment of Sailors Marching Up Historic Beacon Hill Toward the State House and at the Left Is a Part of the Automobile Escort to Mayor Curley and Guests of the City. In the Days of the Pilgrim Fathers, Beacon Hill Was a Pasture Sloping on Three Sides to the Bay. Today It Is the Center of a Thickly Populated Section. Three Hundred Years Ago When People Went Abroad They Walked or Perhaps the Gentry Afforded a Sedan Chair or a Saddle Horse. Today the Paraders Walked and They Rode on Horseback; in Addition They Rode in Automobiles and Overhead Scores of Great Airplanes Roared and the Silvery Sides of a Dirigible Gleamed in the Sun.

Official Profiteering Charged by Soviet Paper

By the Associated Press

Moscow

SOVIET Russia's troubles with its grain harvests are glimpsed in an editorial published in Pravda on Sept. 17, which says that the year's grain harvest is greater than ever before or since the revolution but deplores profiteering by officials and holding back of the yield by farmers.

Indians Seek Common Plan at Conference

Effort Under Way to Sink Sectarian Differences in Goal of Equality

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Indications of the directions in which the opinion of educated members of the two main sections of the inhabitants of India—Hindus and Muhammadans—is moving in an endeavor to find an agreed plan for the future government of India which they could put forward jointly at the coming round-table conference here is contained in two pronouncements made public Sept. 17.

One is in the form of a memorandum by Sir Fazli Husian, Moslem member of the Executive of Punjab. The other is a speech made at Manchester by V. S. Srinivasa Sastri, a Brahmin who occupies an unusual position as spokesman for one of the chief Hindu reform movements in India besides having been the Delhi Government's representative in South Africa and also on various occasions with the League of Nations and at Washington.

These two pronouncements would both be challenged strongly by the more extreme elements of either group. But taken together they show that serious endeavors are being made among educated Indians to sink those sectarian and other differences which have hitherto prevented their agreeing upon any one plan for giving effect to what has become among them a passionate desire to take equal place among free and self-governing peoples.

Warns Against Compromise

Sir Fazli's memorandum is addressed to the Muhammadan delegates' conference. He begins by warning his coreligionists, first, against falling out among themselves; second,

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Super Flying Boat Planned by British

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Work shortly will be begun at the Vickers Supermarine Works at Southampton on the largest flying boat yet attempted in Britain, The Christian Science Monitor learns. Research has been progressing for some time and details reported call for a vessel 18 feet high and 100 feet long, driven by six engines, developing a total of 3700 horsepower.

The craft will accommodate 40 passengers in five saloon cabins with sleeping quarters for 20. Each saloon will have eight armchairs with collapsible sleeping berths above, while further aft will be a baggage room, kitchen and lavatory.

Construction plans provide for a highwing all-metal monoplane, carrying a navigating deck above passenger quarters. The wingspread will be about 140 feet with a front edge six feet thick. It is anticipated that this large craft, weighing more than 50 tons loaded, will be much more seaworthy than anything so far produced.

SHAMROCK PUT OUT BY MISHAP WHILE IN LEAD

Mainsail Block Breaks and Challenger Has to Give Up Race

NEWPORT, R. I.—On Board U. S. S. Kane, Off America's Cup Course (AP)—The Shamrock V was disabled 45 minutes after the start of the third race with the American defender, Enterprise, for the America's Cup.

The Shamrock had got away to an excellent start at 10:40 a. m., Sept. 17. By 11 o'clock, the Enterprise had overcome the Shamrock's initial lead and was within two boat lengths and to weather of the British challenger. Suddenly, at 11:25 a. m., the Shamrock's mainsail billowed down to her deck and it appeared that the block had carried away.

The Enterprise started to come about when she saw the mishap to the Shamrock, and then turned back on the course. It appeared as though the Enterprise intended to continue, sail out the course, and win the race, even if it be a walkover.

Shamrock's crew quickly hauled in the big sail and the British boat turned about and started for home under her head sails, running before the breeze.

The accident to her was similar to that which befell the Resolute, American defender, in the 1920 series.

By a Staff Correspondent

NEWPORT, R. I.—The thousands of yachtsmen gathered in this crowded haven—racers and spectators, alike—were looking forward to an ocean race in a good "whole-sail" breeze as the America's Cup contestants, Enterprise, the defender, and Shamrock V, the challenger, cleared the decks for action on Sept. 17, to begin the third contest of the fourteenth match for the blue ribbon of the seas.

The prevailing winds which made the waters off Narragansett Bay the chosen site for the present match—in preference to the old battlefield stretching away from Sandy Hook to the lee of the long white highlands on the Jersey shore—have been conspicuously lacking during the last few days. Instead have come thick fogs, wafted in by constantly varying zephyrs which have tended at times

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Butler Defeats Draper by 8500; Democrats Name M.A. Coolidge

Allen and Ely Are Party Candidates for Governor; Alpert and Foley Are Nominated for District Attorney

William M. Butler, dry candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate, won by a margin of more than 8000 votes over his wet opponent, Eben S. Draper, in the Massachusetts state primary Sept. 16.

Reports to the Associated Press Sept. 17 indicated that with few precincts missing out of 1649 in the state the vote for Mr. Butler was 160,190 as against 151,627 for Mr. Draper. Andrew J. Gillis, Mayor of Newburyport, the other Republican candidate, polled 22,216 in the 1624 precincts.

In a campaign which was vigorously contested at the finish, Mr. Draper stressed more and more the wet issue and Mr. Butler as determinedly met the challenge. So effective was Mr. Butler's campaign that in Boston where Mr. Draper had expected to lead by thousands the difference between their votes was but negligible.

For the United States Senate, the Democrats nominated Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg. Mr. Coolidge has declared himself in favor of modification of the Eighteenth Amendment, if not openly for repeal. He was nominated over Thomas C. O'Brien, a Boston attorney, Joseph O'Connell, a former member of the United States House of Representatives and Eugene N. Foss, the only dry candidate for state or national office on the Democratic ticket.

Gov. Frank G. Allen was renominated by the Republicans. In January of this year, in his annual message to the Legislature the Governor declared his emphatic opposition to repeal of the "Baby Volstead Act." His only opponent was former Mayor John D. Devir of Malden, who was "snowed under." Governor Allen made no speeches for himself and did no campaigning.

Joseph B. Ely, a modificationist, of Westfield, was nominated by 20,000 plurality, by the Democrats. He defeated former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston and John J. Cummings. Mr. Fitzgerald retired from the contest a few days ago at the request of his family but too late to have his name taken from the ballot, which had been printed. Mayor James M. Curley of Boston precipitated a dispute when he urged Mr. Fitzgerald's nomination despite his withdrawal. Mr. Ely carried Boston despite Mayor Curley's efforts.

For Representatives in Congress, scattering returns indicated the renomination by the Republicans of Allen T. Treadway in the First District; the nomination of Joshua L. Brooks, a wet candidate, in the Second District over two dry opponents, William H. Felker and Mrs. Ella M. Roberts; Frank H. Foss, dry, in the Third District; Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, dry, in the fifth; A. Piatt Andrew, wet, in

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French Students to Tour Germany in Amity Crusade

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Especially timely in view of the uncertainty which exists in some quarters as to the future of Franco-German relations, due to the unexpected results of the German elections, is the departure of 30 French students for Mannheim to participate in the Franco-German amity manifestations in the city on the Rhine.

Students were especially chosen for their ability to participate in discussions on international intellectual coöperation, Franco-German rapprochement, interuniversity exchanges and the project for a European federation. After the close of the congress, Sept. 21, all of the delegates will make a tour of the Rhineland.

Another definite effort to improve France's relations with its neighbors through increased popular understanding has been made on the Italian frontier. At a banquet held in a hotel near the Little Saint Bernard Pass, guests from both the Italian and French sides of the frontier united in emphasizing the importance of Franco-Italian amity.

Antoine Borrell, Deputy and president of the Council General of Savoie, condemned loose talk about a "Franco-Italian war." "In spite of obscurity and misunderstandings," said M. Borrell, "the hearts of the two people must be united."

MINORITIES AIDED BY CZECHOSLOVAKIA

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—The Finance Committee of the Czechoslovak Parliament has approved the allocation of 280,000,000 Czech crowns, or about $8,000,000, during the coming decade for building and maintaining schools for German, Hungarian and Polish minorities within this state. Each successive state budget for 10 years, starting 1931, will allocate 28,000,000 crowns.

President Masaryk recently met a representative of Hungarian scholars at Lucenco in Southwest Slovakia and announced he is giving 20,000,000 crowns from a fund presented to him by the state last year for general cultural purposes.

This will be spent in the establishment of a Hungarian society devoted to literature, art and natural science. This gift is regarded as an appropriate climax to the successful tour President Masaryk has just completed in Slovakia, both Slovaks and Hungarians receiving him enthusiastically.

KELLOGG CHOSEN AS MEMBER OF WORLD COURT

Guatemala, Norway and Irish Free State Elected to Council

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—The League of Nations Assembly and Council on Sept. 17 elected Frank B. Kellogg Judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice for the unexpired term of Charles E. Hughes, running until the end of December this year. At the same session the Assembly elected Guatemala, Norway, and the Irish Free State non-permanent members of the Council to serve for three years.

As the Assembly opened the session, Aristide Briand, France, presented, and the Assembly unanimously adopted, the text of a resolution referring the European Federation plan to a committee of 27 European states for future consideration. The way is left open for the appointment as observers of representatives of other states, like the United States, Russia and Turkey, whether members of the League or not or located on the European continent or not. Beyond this point the resolution is indefinite.

It is undecided, for example, who will preside or where and when the meetings will be held. But the Briand plan now has definite international standing and the meetings of the committee are bound to reveal the most important obstacles and contributing forces for a European Union.

With the federation question sidetracked, the Assembly is now proceeding with the work of the various commissions which have vast agendas, including the problems of disarmament, economic organization, reform of the secretariat, the amendment of the covenant to include the Kellogg Pact, consideration of the drug traffic and a score of other important subjects. It is permissible for any country to raise the issue of a European Union in the sixth commission as originally anticipated, but it is generally believed in League circles that the federation debate will gladly be deferred to meetings of the special committee.

The Council and Assembly chose Mr. Kellogg as a tribute to his distinguished services in the cause of outlawing war, and as a recognition of the right of the United States to retain its membership of one seat on the juridical bench of the World Court. It is expected that toward the end of the present session, when a full board of judges must be elected to serve nine years, Mr. Kellogg will be named as permanent judge.

The election of Council members reveals clearly the method of separate caucuses, groups and states which is coming to dominate the election to the Council. Whereas Cuba has retired from the Council, the Latin-American caucus chose Guatemala by the

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Steel Tower Mile High Visioned by Engineer

By the Associated Press

New York

IT would be possible and, from an engineering standpoint, entirely practicable, to build a steel tower a mile high, Gilbert D. Fish, consulting structural engineer for the Westinghouse company, told a meeting of the American Welding Society Sept. 16.

The tower, he said, would have to be 528 feet square at its base and 19,000 tons of steel would be required, he said.

Canada Lifts Its Tariff to Aid Jobless

Conservative Government Drastically Raises Rates on 135 Articles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Ont.—Drastic upward revision of the Canadian tariff on 135 articles to go into effect on Sept. 17 was announced by R. B. Bennett, the Prime Miniseter, acting in his capacity as Minister of Finance in Parliament, on Sept. 16. In addition to this, "there will be a general revision of the tariff at the next session of Parliament," he declared.

The immediate changes constitute the third measure proposed for the relief of unemployment and deal only with such items as will insure additional work to a large number of men and women. While it was not for the purpose of protection as such that the tariff was being revised, he explained, yet if that term was used to designate the means of affording to Canadians equality of opportunity toward the upbuilding of their country, such as other nations afforded to their people "then it is protection we propose."

The Government "had definite assurance from those charged with production" that the steps being taken would increase the number of jobs and he believed that he had been too conservative in his estimate of the benefits that would ensue. The tariff changes had been based on three main grounds:

"Unfair Competition"

That Canada had through a process of years developed facilities for industry equaled by few nations; that those facilities are equal to supplying not only the needs of Canada but of entering world trade, and that because of "unfair competition" the facilities are operating at present only for part time or are idle.

"We propose," he continued, "to provide as far as possible that the requirements of the 10,000,000 people of Canada shall be supplied by Canadian

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Two English Women Motor Alone Across Africa From Cape to Cairo

Interesting Experiences Accompany Journey Through Wilds

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

CAIRO—The first two English women to motor alone across the African Continent from Cape Town to Cairo arrived here Sept. 15 at midnight after 5½ months on the journey. They are Miss Margaret L. Belcher of Abingdon, Berkshire, and Miss T. C. Budgell of London.

They left Cape Town April 1, and proceeded via Buluwayo, Livingstone, Abercorn, Nairobi, Djuba, Khartum and Assuan. They were delayed seven weeks at Rhodesia and a fortnight at Khartum owing to floods, had adventures with lions, which on one occasion sniffed around the tent, and were lost several days in the desert beyond Khartum as a result of Bedouin guides missing the roads.

They say the natives were most friendly throughout the trip. One old Uganda chief was so perturbed over women traveling alone that he posted six stalwart warriors outside their tent during the night.

They had only five punctures on the journey. They were especially surprised by the cheapness of traveling. From Cape Town to Nairobi they didn't spend more than an average of £10 per month, including food. The car cost about £10 per 1000 miles.

Miss Belcher returns to her home by boat, leaving Alexandria Sept. 20. Miss Budgell will motor across France.

Braved the Jungles

MISS MARGARET L. BELCHER

Replica of First Edison Phonograph Is Discovered in Museum in England

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—An appeal by the Institute of Physics for old apparatus used by inventors in making their discoveries, which might be lying about unheeded and forgotten, has brought to light a replica of Edison's first phonograph. This interesting instrument belongs now to a firm of gramophone dealers in Brighton, by whom it has been lent to the Science Museum in South Kensington.

Until two years ago the phonograph was in the possession of Henry Edmunds, a pioneer in electricity, to whom it was given by Edison in 1880. He was on a visit to America in 1877, and while in New Jersey went with a friend to a shed where Edison was working. As his friend opened the door they saw Edison seated at a table on which was a strange looking instrument with a fly wheel and a long cylinder. He motioned them to be quiet, and when near the instrument with Edison turning the wheel, they heard a voice with a very nasal twang say, "Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow."

Edison then told them that it was the first time he had put the indented tin-foil record into the machine.

Mr. Edmunds was the first to announce in England in The Times that he had actually heard a talking machine. It was two years later, when on a second visit to America, that Edison presented him with a duplicate of his first phonograph as a memento of his having heard the first words ever uttered by a machine. This instrument weighs 140 pounds.

'BIG PARADE' GIVES BOSTON GREAT THRILL

Bombs Boom, Bells Ring, Bands Blare and People Clap and Cheer

SPECTACLE BRINGS THOUSANDS TO CITY

Marks Climax of Civic Observance of Massachusetts' Tercentenary

Sharp at noon in Boston a sudden tattoo of bombs cut across the air from Boston Common, an officer cracked his saber to salute and gave the order "March!" the Town Crier exclaimed in a resounding voice, "Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!" and the greatest parade Boston has ever known was under way, Sept. 17, as the chief spectacle in "Boston Week," the official municipal observance of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary.

The signal set in motion the triple-lined escort of mounted police, directly behind whom the Town Crier, John T. McNary, for 34 years in the municipal service and now the retired city paymaster, took up his warning cry.

"Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! Ye goode people of Ye Towne of Bostone. Come from ye houses, join the stranger within thy gates, and view ye greate parade prepared for thy honore and entertainement. Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!"

And people hurried to the edges of sidewalks in quick-increasing crowds.

A spatter of rain dotted the sidewalks but not enough to keep down enthusiasm for an event, long heralded, and which attracted several hundred thousand visitors to the city to spend this day.

While the illustrated events, passing them on wheels through the cities, bade visitors look back on Colonial and Revolutionary history, the sky, drawing their eyes upward, bade them look to the future for it was filled with aircraft. Biplanes and monoplanes, those swift birds that bear men through the air on man-made wings. A silvery dirigible, the property of Bird & Sons of Walpole, and sent to contribute its paragraph of comment on the growth of transportation in New England, and to indicate how man may travel in the not very distant future.

Veterans in the Van

The first detachment in the line was the 101st Regimental Band which, with 1200 Veterans of the World War, was official bodyguard to the chief marshal of the parade, Lieut.-Gen. Edward L. Logan. The men in these units are members of the famous 26th Division which represented New England in France; General Logan was one of its staff officers. And you could tell, when he appeared at his appointed place a few minutes lacking the hour, riding a magnificent restive chestnut cavalry mount, that not only among his immediate bodyguard, but among members of other units waiting within sight to merge with the line there was an enthusiasm and a pride at falling in behind General Logan born of memories of service under him in the overseas days.

The illuminated parade Monday night, which ushered in "Boston Week" was a gigantic spectacle of light and color and music, one of the greatest Boston has ever witnessed. It attracted thousands upon thousands of visitors from all over New England and its effect seems to have been the flicking of a public taste for such sights for today's spectacle.

Wan Sun Comes Out

Within the hour after the start of the parade a wan sun had come out and the sidewalks, which had been comfortably crowded with the start of the parade, became jammed; reviewing stands on Tremont Street and at other junctures were quickly filled with their allotment of occupants, and people were pouring out of subways and office buildings and from department and specialty stores, the employees of which had been given a half holiday to participate in the spectacle.

Behind the chief marshal rode Brig.-Gen Charles H. Cole, chief of staff, and other members of the staff. Two automobiles in which several children sat with bright eyes and entranced expressions came alone and a little murmur ran through the crowd, "Those are Logan's little girls" and people clapped their hands and the children smiled with charming embarrassment and blushed.

A detachment of regimental forces closed off the back of their automobile from the mighty blare of a navy band and the marching detachments of bluejackets from the Navy Yard at Charlestown and of Marines from Charlestown and Hingham.

A string of unoccupied automobiles was inserted in the line and wheeled along to where, at City Hall, they would pick up Mayor Curley and his chief guest, Reuben Salter, Mayor of Boston, England, and the numerous party accompanying Mayor Salter, and members of Mayor Curley's own staff.

Chimes of City Ring Out

The First Corps Cadets had been appointed guard of honor for Frank G. Allen, Governor of Massachusetts, and national guard units followed in closely behind the cars containing Governor Allen and his military and civilian staff.

From steeples around the Back Bay and downtown section there spread over the line of march the sound of bells; at first it was light and thin, and then tunes began to take shape; old English hymns, patriotic airs; a lively lilting air that had its origin in the uplands of Scot-

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...EEP RAISING ENCOURAGED AT EASTERN FAIR

Wool Production Visualized in Exhibition at Springfield

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Measures to foster sheep-raising i nthe Northeast are getting a stimulus at the Eastern States Exposition. It is believed that much can be done along this line through coöperative organizations receiving financial aid from the federal intermediate credit banks. Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs is one of the live centers of this movement, and Massachusetts Agricultural College also is interested. Wool-growing regions in this country and abroad have been studied to obtain light on the selection of breeds and types best adapted to northeastern conditions.

A wool utilization show, the first of its kind, has been put on at the exposition by the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, with the coöperation of 34 leading textile manufacturers and merchants. Production of woolen goods is visualized by exhibits all the way from raw wool to finished coats, sweaters and bathing suits, and by hundreds of photographs mounted on large screens in the rear of these samples. This exhibition was prepared under the direction of Nils A. Olsen, chief of the bureau, and is supervised by George T. Willingmyre, in charge of the wool division.

In the same tent a competitive exhibition of fleeces is given, sponsored by the division of animal husbandry of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, with the aid of the New England section of the National Wool Growers' Association. Three silver cups are offered for the best exhibits in different classes.

Members of 4-H Dairy Clubs led 136 animals into the coliseum, the largest exhibit of calves and yearlings ever seen here. In addition to the exposition premiums, more than $1500 in gold was awarded to Massachusetts club members by Nathaniel I. Bowditch of Framingham and Walter Bayliss of Boston, representing the Massachusetts Society for Promotion of Agriculture, which paid the expenses of 50 boys and girls here for a week. Robert and Henry Koch of Greenfield won $213, Gordon Cook of Amherst won $183 and Joseph Sena of Easthampton won $170.

Helvi Korpela of Lebanon, N. H., the only girl in a group of 20 competitors, won the grand championship in the Ayrshire class with her yearling heifer. Eleanor Schumann of Madison, Conn., exhibited the grand champion Jersey; Robert Chapin of Sheffield, Mass., the grand champion Holstein, and Robert and Henry Koch of Greenfield the grand champion Guernsey.

Anderson Farm of Shelburne, Mass., took the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture award for the best milking shorthorn cow, its first-prized, aged cow giving 39.3 pounds of milk in the ring, a record for the exposition. Elm Hill Farms of Brookfield, Mass., won all championships in the Jersey division, its Les Cotil's Blond being the grand champion.

$100,000,000 Allotted for Water Facilities

IMPROVEMENT and expansion of water-works facilities are either under way or provided for in 52 cities of the United States, according to returns to an informal questionnaire sent out by the Department of Commerce.

The amount of money either appropriated or already expended in connection with this work is $100,000,000. The benefit to employment should be widely felt, the 52 cities being scattered over a large area. Some of these cities report their expenditures as the highest on record.

INDIANS SEEK COMMON PLAN AT CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

against accepting any compromise proposed by the Hindus. He goes on, however, to lay down specific terms which he would offer to the Hindus as the price of Muhammadan support.

In pressing for autonomy, these terms he defines as "(a) separate (Muhammadan) electorate; (b) that the present proportion of (Muhammadan) members in provinces other than Bengal and Punjab be maintained unimpaired; (c) representation (for Muhammadans) in proportion to population in Bengal Punjab; (d) statutory safeguards for Muhammadan representation in public services."

The Sastri speech gives what may be regarded as the Hindu answer. He would endeavor to meet Moslem demands. He would also be prepared to do something in the direction of putting off the day when the now hotly disputed questions have to be settled of how a self-governing India may be able to defend its frontiers and maintain internal order; also of how it would persuade the semi-independent and treaty-guarded princes to transfer their allegiance for Britain to itself.

This spokesman agrees that, since there is now no exclusively Indian army, military affairs would have to remain outside the control of any elected Indian ministers until the process of Indianizing existing British forces is completed.

He admits frankly that for the present Indian Princes and such minority communities as the Moslems might be doubtful of the impartiality of an Indian Government, which, it is recognized, would have to be predominantly Hindu in the first instance and based upon democratic ideas which, though largely acceptable in British India, are far from being so in the Indian states.

To meet these difficulties, while placing the Administration in all other respects at once in the hands of elected Indians, Mr. Sastri would for a time leave control of foreign affairs and the army with the British. He would also give guarantees to the Muhammadans. He said in part:

"We are quite willing to wait for the time that will be necessary for us to establish ourselves and convince slowly those Princes and potentates (of Indian states) that we, too, are a people with whom without loss of honor they may have diplomatic relations. In these ways, if not in others, our dominion status, if we get it, will be subject to very serious deductions. Then there is the very difficult problem of relations between Hindus and Muhammadans.

"There are also other communities which hold themselves more or less distinct from the general life of India and who wish to remain in their isolation. They have rightly or wrongly a certain fear that if majority rule is established it would be Hindu rule and they desire in any new constitution that there shall be safeguards of one kind or another which will insure opportunity for the maintenance of their special religious, social and cultural life. Now that is a legitimate demand which it will be impossible for any reasonable body of people meeting at the conference to resist or refuse to consider."

Mr. Sastri claimed, in conclusion, that if the Constitution given to Indians bore upon its face the right stamp and not one of inferiority by equality with other peoples, then Indians will be able to answer for the future of India not only to themselves but to British people from whom they took it over.

This statement is looked upon here as a very moderate presentment of the main idea which inspires the Nationalist movement in India. It shows that recognition of the difficulties surrounding the grant of autonomy which educated Indians so greatly desire is not confined to Englishmen. It is to be the function of the coming round-table conference to ascertain whether there is any practical way of conceding what is demanded while at the same time protecting effectually —whether by methods suggested by Mr. Sastri or in any other way—the peace and prosperity of 300,000,000 persons whose future goverance is at stake.

FLIGHT TO INDIA PLANNED

LISBON (AP) — Instructions were cabled Sept. 17 to the Governor-General of Portuguese India to prepare an airport for the flight of Capt. Moreira Cardoso to that country from Portugal.

EAST FITCHBURG CHOSEN FOR NEW $1,500,000 PLANT

Simonds Saw & Steel Company Finds New England Best of All Locations

The call to New England to "buy and build" its way out of the present industrial valley, has been given practical emphasis by the Simonds Saw & Steel Company, with the announcement that the company will break an upward trail toward better business by concentrating its entire national organization in a new $1,500,000 plant at East Fitchburg, Mass.

The plant, G. K. Simonds, general manager, said in an interview, will be the only one of its kind in the world, and will be a "different thought of a new manufacturing establishment," designed specifically for maximum production with a primary purpose of building a plant under which labor conditions will be most satisfactory.

The site of the plant, which will cover nearly five acres, was formerly the car shops of the Boston & Maine Railroad. The present headquarters of the company in Fitchburg will be abandoned as will the other plants all over the country with the exception of a steel subsidiary at Lockport, N. Y.

Finds New England Best

"We have looked the country over and could not find a better place than New England for our permanent manufacturing center. We like the people, the climate and everything about it. Water transportation facilities are the cheapest we could find anywhere and this alone was an important item in the decision to locate here.

"We feel confident that business will be better," he continued, "and would not have located in this section of the country if we did not have the utmost faith in New England. A turn for the better can be precipitated if industries will build, which automatically produces buying."

In commenting further about the new plant, Mr. Simonds said that there would be no separate rooms for offices, explaining that the president and his staff of executives, the machinist, the office boy, the superintendent, or the lathe-worker, each working for the best in production, would be in the same room under one roof.

"Every worker in our establishment will be a 'producer,'" Mr. Simonds went on, "and the keynotes of our plant will be 'harmony' and 'production.' Color will be given consideration and only shades in harmony with the respective surroundings will be used."

Plans for a shorter week with the workday hours decreased, are also being considered.

In summing up his comment on business conditions in New England, Mr. Simonds quoted a simile, which he said expressed exactly his sentiments and how he felt about the situation in New England at present.

"A naturalist," he quoted, "divided an equarium with a clear glass partition. He put a lusty bass in one section and minnows in the other. The bass would strike every time a minnow approached the glass partition. After three days of fruitless lunging, which netted him only bruises, he ceased his efforts and subsisted on the food that was dropped in. . . Then the naturalist removed the glass partition. The minnows swam all around the bass, but he did not strike at a single one. He was thoroughly sold on the idea that business was bad.

"The moral," Mr. Simonds concluded, "is obvious; take another shot at the glass partition. Maybe it isn't there any more."

CLEVELAND HONORS THE FRENCH FLIERS

CLEVELAND (AP)—France's two unofficial ambassadors to the United States, Dieudonné Coste and Maurice Bellonte, received the plaudits of Cleveland Sept. 16 for their recent Paris to New York flight.

They paid tribute to Myron T. Herrick, former Ambassador to Paris, who was their friend and the "best friend" of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh when he made his flight from New York to Paris. They were guests at a dinner at which they were greeted by another famous flier, Lieut. A. F. Hegenberger, who, with Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, made the first transpacific flight from California to Hawaii.

WINTER INDIES TOURS STARTED AT BOSTON

Inauguration of winter passenger cruises to the West Indies direct from the Port of Boston are announced by the Boston Port Authority as an important addition to the passenger sailings from Boston. This is the first time in the history of the port that winter cruises will be operated from Boston and is a result of the efforts of the Port Authority to increase the commerce of this port.

The cruises will be operated by the Cunard Steamship Company and the Carinthia, Aurania and Tustania are all scheduled to make trips to the West Indies from Boston.

All Nations Are Kin in Knowledge, Dr. Stratton Finds on Foreign Tour

Complete disappearance of national barriers in the field of applied science was emphasized as a significant gain toward world unity by Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, chairman of the board of trustees of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on his return from a tour of Europe.

The unity and complete coöperation which has long existed in the fields of "abstract knowledge" has now been extended to the application of physical science to industry, Dr. Stratton declared, and thus directly affects vast numbers of people of all nations, drawing them closer together.

Dr. Stratton cited as manifestations of this new attitude the meeting in Japan of engineers from 30 countries, and the recent power conference held in Germany.

Although his two-month tour of England and the Continent was strictly a pleasure trip, Dr. Stratton visited a number of hydraulic laboratories in Europe, particularly in Switzerland and Germany. He was very enthusiastic over what is being done there, especially with a new type of laboratory for studying the flow of rivers, through the construction of small, exact-scale models.

"We are building one of these laboratories here at the Institute," Dr. Stratton said, "which will include a model of the Rhine River about a hundred feet long, and a model of a section of the Connecticut River.

"By letting water flow through these model channels, and noting carefully its behavior, we can interpret more accurately what its action is and determine what can be done to control it."

That all the European countries are rapidly pushing ahead in natural science and industry, and showing excellent results, is the general impression Dr. Stratton received on his travels. He mentioned Germany especially for the active and efficient way in which it is applying research to industry.

Dr. Stratton and his secretary, Morris A. Parris, were in Naples at the time of the earthquake this summer, and made a first-hand study of conditions in the devastated areas which he expects to be of great value to the new seismography department now being developed at Technology.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE APPOINTS NEW DEAN

With the opening of Wellesley College, Sept. 22, Mrs. Mary Cross Ewing is to assume her new duties as dean of residence, succeeding Dr. Edith Souther Tufts, who has retired after holding that position since 1919.

A graduate of Wellesley in the class of 1898, Mrs. Ewing has been connected with the college since September, 1921. In 1926 she was appointed assistant to the dean of residence and in February, 1927, on the opening of Severance Hall, was placed in charge of the dormitory. During the Word War Mrs. Ewing went overseas under the American Red Cross. At the close of the war she was given charge of the relief station in Rumania.

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Student Workers in Summer Hotels Offer Guests New Quality of Service

Increasing numbers of students from colleges, and teachers, are yearly finding employment in summer hotels, as indicated in a brief survey of those returning to Harvard and other educational institutions.

Of the 700 to 900 Harvard students who find summer employment, less than 100 are placed in hotels through the employment bureau though numbers find such positions independently through friends, the employment secretary said. Another university advised that each department placed its own students and no total figures were available, but that numbers of students were employed in summer hotels, and in clubs.

That this employment is rather general wherever summer hotels are located is confirmed by evidence from students themselves. Students find occupation near their college as a rule, yet in one hotel they came from several near-by states where great distance was not involved.

A new quality of service is contributed to these hotels by the courtesy and culture brought to their duties by these students, said one hotel manager who caters to 300 guests and employs student help almost entirely. The hotel entertained an exclusive clientele, he explained, and his guests appreciated the courtesy of these young workers.

The hotels, he continued, afford timely occupation during the period when the students need work, and besides employment with compensation they have room and board, and the opportunity to enjoy the summer resort without paying a summer hotel bill. The hotels benefit by having efficient help temporarily. It was his opinion that the sums thus earned were an important factor in helping to meet the college bills of the coming year.

LELAND POWERS OPENS SESSIONS ON SEPT. 30

The twenty-seventh season of the Leland Powers School will open Tuesday, Sept. 30, according to Haven M. Powers, business manager of the school. Thirty-five states and Canada are represented this year.

Mrs. Leland Powers, principal, arrived home from Europe last week. Mrs. Adele Hoes Lee, an instructor in the History of Drama and Impersonation, has been appointed assistant business manager of the school. She returned this week from France.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight; moderate westerly winds.

Southern New England: Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight; moderate westerly winds.

Northern New England: Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight; moderate westerly winds.

Official Temperatures

	9 a.m. Sept.17	Max. Sept.16		9 a.m. Sept.17	Max. Sept.16
Albany	70	84	Memphis	66	80
Atlantic City.	70	80	Montreal	64	..
Boston	74	91	Nantucket	72	78
Buffalo	64	74	New Orleans	72	84
Calgary	50	..	New York	70	88
Charleston	76	88	Philadelphia	72	90
Chicago	52	80	Pittsburgh	64	78
Denver	52	70	Portland, Me.	70	80
Des Moines	48	74	Portland, Ore.	62	88
Eastport	58	70	San Francisco	62	66
Galveston	74	82	St. Louis	60	84
Hatteras	80	84	St. Paul	52	66
Helena	48	76	Seattle	56	72
Jacksonville	76	88	Tampa	78	84
Kansas City.	62	78	Washington	72	90
Los Angeles.	60	76			

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 7:11 p. m., Thursday 7:59 a. m.
Height of tides 9.5 feet, 8.2 feet.

Light all vehicles at 7:23 p. m.

RETIREMENT PLEA REFUSED

The state teachers' retirement board refused Sept. 16 to approve the action of the Barnstable school committee in retiring Louis M. Boody, for 35 years principal of the high school. A petition signed by several hundred citizens of Barnstable protested the vote of the school committee. The outcome defines the status of Mr. Boody, as the present principal of the high school.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Tercentenary celebrations: Boston (Boston Day): Exhibition of the full-sized reproduction of the Arbella, Governor Winthrop's flagship; banquet to Mayor Reuben Salter, Mayor of Boston, Eng., by Printing House Craftsmen, Boston Chamber of Commerce, 6:30; band concert, contributed to the Tercentenary by the I. O. O. F., Esplanade, Charles River Basin, 8, program as follows:

March, "Grandios" ..... Sletze
Overture, "Light Cavalry" ..... Suppe
Waltz, "The Wedding of the Winds" .. Hall
Selection, "Faust" ..... Gounod
Fantasia, "Gypsy Life" ..... Thiere
Suite, "Atlantic" ..... Safraneck
(1) "Nocturne and Morning Hymn of Praise"
(2) "A Court Function"
(3) "I Love Thee"
(4) "The Destruction of Atlantis"
Light Opera, "Mlle. Modiste" ..... Herbert
Ballet, "Ballet Egyptian" ..... Luigini
Descriptive, "La Chasse Au Lion" .. Koelling

Star-Spangled Banner

Grand parade, costumed groups, organizations and historical floats, start Beacon Street, corner of Arlington Street, until dark.

Statler Hotel: Entertainment and dancing, Supreme Council 33, Scottish Rite Masons, ballroom.

Theaters

Colonial—"Sweet Adeline," 8:15.
Wilbur—Jane Cowl in "Twelfth Night," 8:20.
Majestic—"Bird in Hand," 8:25.
Shubert—"Princess Charming," 8:30.
Copley—"Shooting Shadows," 8:30.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Tercentenary celebrations: Boston: Field day, Franklin Park, 10; reproduction of old colonial room, Paine Furniture Company, all day; exhibition of the full-sized reproduction of the Arbella, Governor Winthrop's flagship Charles River Basin, 10 to 10; yachting cruise for Tercentenary guests, 11; Salem: settlers' dwelling of 1630 reproduced, Forest Park; colonial house of late seventeenth century, Pequot Mills; House of the Seven Gables open to visitors; early costumes and documents, Essex Institute; rare merchant marine collection, Peabody Museum; (above Salem events open all day); Swampscott: Savings Bank Association of Maine, New Ocean House, through Sept. 20.

Statler Hotel: Meeting, Supreme Council, Scottish Rite Masons, ballroom; luncheon, Rotary Club, Georgian Room.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Meeting (10), luncheon (1) Felt Makers, private room.

Children's Museum of Boston: Motion picture, "Australia's Wild Northwest," Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 4.

Museum of Fine Arts: Egyptian art, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Admission free. Open daily from 10 to 5 except Monday when the Museum is closed. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: Dutch East Indian textiles; French illustrated books of the Eighteenth Century, lent by William A. Sargent; American silver; church services and domestic pieces; etchings and engravings by Winslow Homer, given by Edward Jackson Holmes and lent by Mr. G. R. Allen. Loan collection of 100 Colonial portraits, through Sept. 21.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain.—Exhibits in honor of Boston Week: old dolls and furniture, American history exhibit; Paul Revere's house in model; children's model of log house of first settler in Boston and new doll and furniture exhibit of recent acquisitions. Current exhibits of fall fruits, flowers. Saturday, Sept. 20, at 3 summer experiences as told by young naturalists.

Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Water colors; loan exhibition of tapestries; memorial exhibition of the work of Prof. Charles Herbert Moore; French paintings, drawings and prints. Special exhibition of objects found by the expeditions of the American School of Oriental Research and Harvard University near Kirkuk, Irak. Through Oct. 31.

Cassen Galleries—Paintings by American Artists.

Doll & Richards—Prints, including complete collections of views of Boston, by Sears Gallagher, W. Harry Smith, Gustav von Colln and Clair Leighton.

Grace Horne's Gallery—Miscellaneous exhibit.

Myles Standish Galleries—Summer exhibit.

Schervee Studios—Etchings and engravings. Summer exhibit.

For Other Exhibitions See Monday's Monitor

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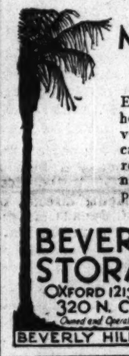

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* * *

Canadians 'Take Little Advice,' but Stand by Crown

* * *

'Dress by the Right,' Cry of Seaboard

* * *

*In view of the opening of the British Imperial Conference in London, Sept. 30—a conference second only to the Assembly of the League of Nations in bringing together representatives of diverse races from all parts of the globe—*THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *is publishing a series of 15 articles discussing "The British Empire of 1930," its composition, problems, and opportunities.*

These articles supply a basis of general information from which the proceedings of the conference may be viewed with understanding. The contributors are leading authorities on the subject.

The following article, fifth of the series, expresses the sterling patriotism of the loyalists of the Canadian Atlantic seaboard.

By DR. THEODORE GOODRIDGE ROBERTS

Canadian novelist, short-story writer and poet, founder of the new monthly Acadie, reflecting the life and literature of the Maritime, of which he is an authority.

FREDERICTON, N. B.—A Canadian is something more than an Englishman, a Scot, a Welshman or even an Irishman, it seems; for, like every one of the above, he is a British subject, and he is a Canadian citizen as well. He enjoys all the rights of an Englishman in London, even the right to be elected to the Mother of Parliaments; and at home in Canada, and particularly in the act of crossing the border into the United States, he enjoys extra and special privileges peculiar to his Canadian citizenship. All of which is as it should be, no doubt—but it is somewhat confusing to many people, among them not a few born-and-bred Canadians.

With confederation, all British provinces and possessions in North America, excepting only the ancient island colony of Newfoundland, became the Dominion of Canada, and "From Sea to Sea" was adopted as her motto. Upper Canada and lower Canada, which included the old provinces of Quebec and Ontario; Nova Scotia, including New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island; the northwest territories; Ungava, Prince Rupert's Land and the arctic wastes; the Rocky Mountains, and British Columbia lying between the mountains and the Pacific—of these known settlements and vast, unknown regions was the Dominion of Canada constitutionally formed, in great faith and with much labor of penmanship and oratory, by the fathers of confederation.

Since the fathers performed their inspired task of making a single British colony of all the provinces and territories and unexplored wildernesses of British North America, with the single, picturesque exception of Newfoundland, this Dominion has grown from its colonial status to that of nationhood; and it is now a nation in that confederacy of kingdoms, nations and colonial possessions called the British Empire.

Donning the King's Jacket

To a typical born-and-bred Canadian of the Atlantic seaboard of Canada, such as I pride myself on being, it seems that our strongest bond of empire is the Crown; and I believe this bond to be highly practical, soundly economic, as well as sentimental.

In the World War, 1914-1918, Canada proved the unity of her far-flung provinces and her unity with the mother country in a manner and to an extent that could not have been expected of her if the British Isles and the British Empire had been under any other known form of government than that of a constitutional monarchy at Westminster and self-government at Ottawa. We donned the King's jacket for that war—not Sir Robert's, nor Sir Sam's, but the military livery of a crown, a symbol for which our ancestors had made sacrifices, with and without rewards, in old times.

The Canadian Government entered the war when Great Britain did, but of its own free will; and so entirely of their own free will did the people of Canada enter the war in '14, '15 and '16 (taking thousands of United States citizens along with them) that it is safe to say Canadians would have done their bit toward keeping the enemy from the Channel ports even if they had lacked the authority of the Canadian Government of that time to do so—for, back of all our privileges as Canadians, we have our rights and privileges as free-born British subjects.

A 'Maritimer's' Sentiments

I believe that the attitude of the average Canadian of this Atlantic seaboard toward the Crown and the Empire is now, in these skimpy days of peace, even as it was in time of war. Speaking as an average "Maritimer," I feel that all is well with our Canada, so long as her westwardly provinces take their time from the right and dress by the right, and that our Empire shall survive so long as Canada holds to the British Isles and Great Britain holds to the Crown. As I am speaking for Newfoundland, that independent old colony, as well as for these three eastern provinces of Canada, permit me to add that so long as Newfoundland stands by Great Britain there will continue to be a British Empire.

I have mentioned the Fathers of Confederation; I might hark farther back and name the old heroes of New France, the founders of the civilization and institutions of Quebec; but between the fathers of Canada as it is today and the heroes of New France stands one who (in my humble opinion) contributed much toward the impulse that has made us the important people we undoubtedly are. George Washington is the man I mean.

Hero of Valley Forge

But for Washington, where would the United Empire Loyalists have been? There could hardly have been any United Empire Loyalists if there had not been a successful rebellion of New England, Virginia and other colonies. In framing the conditions and circumstances which produced the Loyalists and cast them out of their established places northward into the weak settlements, grim forests and wild meadows of what are now the Canadian Provinces of Ontario, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island—yes, and Quebec—the hero of Valley Forge did much toward forming the Canada of today and something toward the shaping of the British Empire as we find it at this time.

The Loyalists came in their tens of thousands, by families and groups of families and regiments; and that was a unique immigration. Considered as an immigration of colonists, it was superior in both quantity and quality to anything else of the kind in the long story of British colonization. In the brief course of one open season, between spring thaw and fall freeze-up, more than 50,000 ex-New Englanders, ex-Carolinians, ex-Virginians, disestablished Vermonters, New Yorkers and Pennsylvanians, and officers and other ranks of disbanded British and colonial regiments removed themselves and what was left to them of their goods and gear from the old, lost British colonies which their ancestors had helped to shape from the wilderness northward into new and untamed wildernesses.

Making of Ontario

The United Empire Loyalists of 1783 made Ontario and the eastern townships of Quebec; in the Maritimes, they made of the strong British port of Halifax a busy and formidable city and on the Bay of Fundy founded the city of Saint John overnight; and up the rivers and around the bays they chopped and burned and planted and built dwellings and mills and shipyards. They were colonists of their own free will and dear convictions, as many of their ancestors had been. They were empire builders by inheritance as well as by choice.

What is the Maritimes' contribution to the Canada of today? He would be a rash person who would answer this question academically or hastily. It is a question to consider. Of Canada's great statesmen and politicians, Sir John MacDonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier were of Quebec, the first of Highland and Loyalist ancestry, the second of pure French Canadian blood. But Howe and Tupper were from Nova Scotia, and Tilly was from New Brunswick; and all three were of United Empire Loyalist stock. Sir George E. Foster, one of the most famous of living Canadian statesmen, is a New Brunswicker of the Loyalist breed. On the other hand, and on the count of vast economic developments in Canada which amounted to empire building, Strathcona and Mount Stephen were Scots, Shaughnessy was an Irishman and Van Horne a native of New York State.

The only Canadian who has ever been Prime Minister of Great Britain, the late Andrew Bonar Law, was a native of New Brunswick. Lord Beaverbrook, whose field as a politician is empire-wide and whose activities and power as a journalist and publisher have made him world-known, is a New Brunswicker.

Exports Poets and Politicians

The Chief Justice of Canada and the new Prime Minister of Canada were born and bred in New Brunswick and are of United Empire Loyalist descent.

There is no denying the importance of the parts played by people of the old Maritime Provinces in the development and the life of Canada, past and present; and it is only reasonable to suppose that Canada's future, and her future place in the British Empire and in the world at large, shall be greatly influenced by the brains and energy of her Atlantic seaboard.

It has been said that poets and politicians are the Maritimes' chief exports. The whole truth is that these little provinces by the Atlantic and the Bay of Fundy supply, in addition to poets and politicians, justices and chief justices, presidents and professors of universities, and vice-presidents and managing directors and general managers of banks, to the rest of Canada.

I have already cited the case of Francis A. Anglin, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada; and it is safe to say that the highest court of every province of the Dominion is graced by at least one learned son of the Maritimes. The Canadian universities are in the same case as the Canadian courts-of-law. Sir Robert Falconer, president of Toronto University, comes from the Maritimes, as does the head of the department of history. Sir Andrew Macphail is not the only Maritimer among the savants of McGill University. In every university and college in the Dominion, and in almost every other institution of learning from sea to sea, sons and daughters of the Maritimes are instructing.

Strong for Empire

Each of the four greatest Canadian banks has either a New Brunswicker, a Nova Scotian or an "Islander" for its president or vice-president or general manager; and now it is rumored that C. E. Neill, a New Brunswicker, who is the vice-president and managing director of the Royal Bank of Canada, is the choice of the new (and Maritime) Premier of Canada for the post of Minister of Finance.

As to poets, Bliss Carman was originally of New Brunswick, and Charles G. D. Roberts, the dean of Canadian letters, is of the same province.

So long as the people of these Maritime Provinces continue to make their influence felt in the national thought and life of Canada, Canada will hold by the British Empire—for just so long as Great Britain holds by the Crown. If our ancestors were loyal to it when it perched upon the head of George III, it is easy for us to be loyal to it now that it is worn by George V. But the Crown is the great thing, with us. We like the things it stands for, including the governments under which we live. We look about at other forms of government and see nothing that looks any better to us and much that looks worse.

We are loyal Canadians. We are proud of the great young nation of which our home provinces are the eastern fringe. We appreciate our privileges as Canadian citizens, and, at the same time, we are jealous of our rights as British subjects. But we accept little advice from England and Englishmen, for we feel that our authority as Britishers, won and preserved for us by our ancestors and ourselves, is equal to that of any native of London or Devon.

We are a loyal people—but of somewhat independent ways and opinions and with a keen sense of our importance in the Canadian and the Imperial schemes of things.

Economically, as politically, the Maritime Provinces of Canada are sound. As for Newfoundland—you may be sure that it will remain true to its fish, its seals, and its royal affiliations so long as such things survive the wear and tear of chance and change.

Piecing Together of Huge Dominion Took but 38 Years

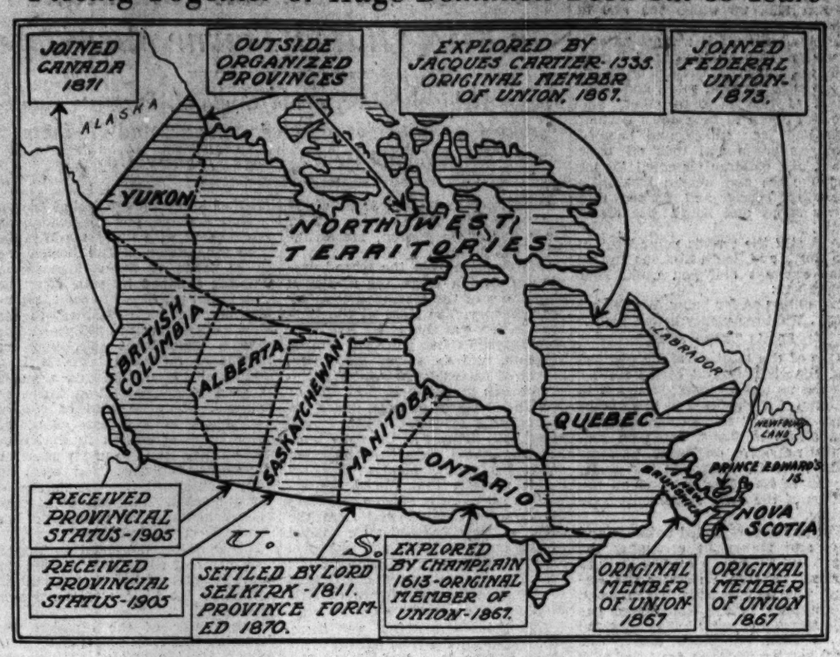

CHART SHOWING GROWTH OF CANADA

DR. BIGELOW APPOINTED

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Appointment of Dr. Karl Worth Bigelow of Harvard University as assistant professor of economics at the University of Buffalo was announced Sept. 16 by Samuel P. Capen, chancellor.

RETAIL TRADERS TO HEAR SUGAR LEADER SPEAK

Rudolph Spreckels Will Address Distribution Conference in Boston

Rudolph Spreckels, president of the Sugar Institute of America, is to be one of the speakers at the conference on retail distribution, the "Williamstown of Merchandising" to be held in Boston, Sept. 22, 24, under the auspices of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with education and civic groups in many parts of New England. Mr. Spreckels is to talk on "The New Relationship in American Business."

Present indications point to more than 500 leading business men and economists from all parts of the United States attending the conference, the second of its kind to be held at Boston. Daniel H. Steele, vice-president of Wilson Brothers of Chicago, and Gordon C. Corbaley, president of the American Institute of Food Distribution, Inc., will be the leading speakers at the morning session of Sept. 23, discussing "Newer Aspects in Chain Store Distribution."

Leo A. Del Monte, president of the Industrial Council of Cloak, Suit & Skirt Manufacturers, Inc., and J. Sherwood Smith of Calkins & Holden, Inc., of New York are to discuss "The Place of Fashion in Distribution" on Sept. 24. Outstanding features of current day mergers are to be the subject of the luncheon session Sept. 24, when speakers will be Lew Hahn, president of the Hahn Department Stores; J. George Frederick, author of "Mergers and Consolidations," and H. A. Toulmin Jr., author of "Millions in Mergers." Dr. Paul H. Nystrom, professor of marketing at Columbia University, is to discuss "Merchandising to Meet Changing Consumer Demand."

BOORAS APPOINTED

Harris J. Booras, Boston attorney and Supreme Counselor for the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association, has been appointed treasurer of the League of Neighbors.

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Boys' Camp Located in High Carpathians May Aid Solution of Minority Problem

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—After having spent a full month traveling from province to province in Rumania, everywhere witnessing at least a partial minority problem, but in many places situations which give reason to cause grave concern, The Christian Science Monitor correspondent stumbled upon an institution in the high Carpathians near the old Hungarian-Rumanian frontier, which promises to make a large contribution toward the solution desired. It was a summer camp under the direction of an American Y. M. C. A. official, aided by an official imported from Geneva for the summer.

The camp is admirably situated for all kinds of open air sports and so centrally located that it is easily accessible to boys from all the provinces. The majority of the boys, 86 in all, come from the Bucharest high schools, but there were boys from many sections of the country, and although many of them hardly spoke Rumanian, there was a comradeship which is only found in camp.

During this brief stay a Saxon, or German family drove up in their car to visit their son who had been sent from Sibiu in Transylvania, and with them came a Saxon director of the private minority schools which cater to the better families. His one regret was that he had not known of the camp before, for he said that he had been compelled to send his boys away to Austria—at a much greater expense—for the summer. He asked that 20 places be reserved for boys from his schools for next year. He said that he wanted his boys to learn Rumanian in camp with Rumanian boys.

There was one single charming boy from Kishineff, the old Bessarabian capital, representing an old and wealthy Russian family, who avowed that he would not come alone another year, but with his schoolmates. Both mothers and fathers of the boys not of Rumanian origin frankly said that they would not have sent their children to a camp under purely Rumanian leadership; that it was because there was an American at the head—he might have well been of another impartial nationality—that the boys had been sent with such readiness and confidence.

The League of Nations is said to have sponsored international camping, but in countries like Rumania and Czechoslovakia especially, where the minority question often comes to the fore, there is first a greater need for interior camping under neutral and competent leadership.

CLASS INSTRUCTION IN Singing and Diction

The Quire Club, a mixed group of singing enthusiasts, meets every Thursday at 6 P. M. in Studio 516, Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St., New York, under the direction of George Ira Everett, baritone, concert and radio artist, and church soloist, formerly of the Royal Opera Co., Covent Garden, London, and Boston Opera Co. The first half hour is devoted to class instruction in singing and diction, the last half to part singing. Private lessons in singing, elocution and diction. For appointment write to studio or phone Caledonia 2710.

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George Ira Everett

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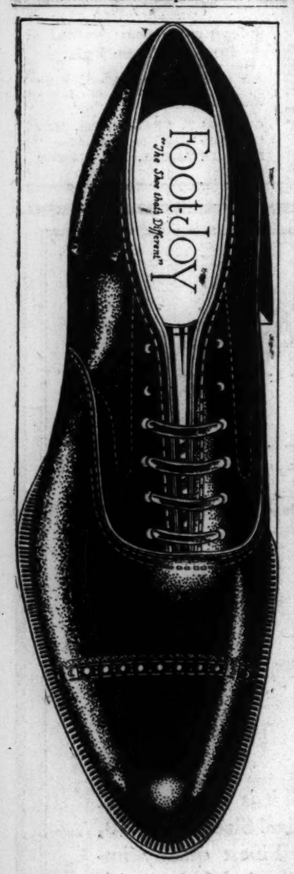

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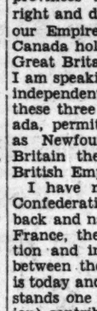

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DETECTIVE COST EXPECTED FROM MRS. McCORMICK

Nye Reaffirms Denial of Charges of Tampering With Letter Files

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Witnesses brought by Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican candidate for United States Senator, to the committee of Senators which is investigating her campaign expenditures, were denied a hearing Sept. 16. They were prepared to make charges of "wire-tapping" on the part of the senatorial committee.

Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota, chairman of the committee, reaffirmed his denial of the charges and stated that there would be no need to call the witnesses at the present time because the committee was through with the question of Mrs. McCormick's use of detectives to shadow the senatorial committee. However, he brought up a new point—that Mrs. McCormick's expenditures in hiring detectives "might properly be chargeable as a campaign expenditure."

"The committee, of course, anticipates," he said, "that Mrs. McCormick will make a complete accounting at the end of her campaign of all sums paid for these services. At the time the committee originally called for the Dannenberg records, it believed them to contain information of value; it does not now entertain that belief."

Nye Denies Espionage

Mr. Nye's statement was presented in written form for incorporation in records of the investigation.

Denying Mrs. McCormick's charges of espionage, Mr. Nye's statement continued:

"The insinuation has been made that persons in the employ of this committee broke into the business office of Mrs. McCormick on the night of June 16 and took therefrom certain records. This the committee denies categorically and finally.

"No member of this committee, either directly or indirectly, and no employee of this committee, either directly or indirectly, had anything to do with this alleged theft, or has any knowledge of it. The honor and dignity of the United States Senate itself would be involved in such a proceeding, and this committee is jealous of the honor and dignity of the United States Senate."

Oscar Carlstrom, Attorney-General of Illinois, gave to the press a statement accusing the Senate committee's agents of authorizing tapping the telephone wires to get evidence. A statement was given to the newspapers also by W. C. Dannenberg, head of the detective agency employed by Mrs. McCormick.

Senate Contest Hinted

Hints that the Senate might refuse to admit Mrs. McCormick if elected were given by Clarence C. Dill (D.), Senator from Washington. The question came up during the quizzing of Mrs. Mabel Reinecke, former collector of internal revenue, now a member of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners. Mrs. Reinecke, a supporter of Mrs. McCormick, had defended the Republican nominee's expenditures on the ground that it was necessary to offset the support the sitting Senator got through federal patronage.

"With the record of the United States Senate refusing to seat three who spent enormous amounts of money, it is strange that workers here approve such a course," Mr. Dill said.

Robert F. Wagner (D.), Senator from New York, asked Mrs. Reinecke if she didn't think the American people would be shocked to have a woman spend $300,000 for a nomination. She replied they would be more shocked if they knew how persons perpetuated themselves in office by compelling federal employees to campaign for them for fear of not being reappointed or advanced in salary. She said there were 75,000 employees who might be so used.

BUTLER DEFEATS DRAPER BY 8000; COOLIDGE WINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

the sixth, over Mrs. Martha N. Brookings, and Frederick W. Dallinger, dry, in the eighth. In the eleventh, thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth districts, all Republicans, and all dry, the present members, were all renominated without opposition.

For district attorney of Suffolk County the Republicans nominated George Alpert, while the Democrats renominated William J. Foley, who was opposed by Joseph J. Mulhern, former State Senator.

For Lieutenant Governor the Republicans renominated William S. Youngman, who was unopposed, while the Democrats, from latest returns, seem to have nominated Strabo V. Claggett of Newton by a scant margin.

For Secretary of the Commonwealth, the Republican incumbent, Frederic W. Cook, was unopposed, while Chester J. O'Brien of Boston led his two Democratic opponents by a few hundred votes.

Russell D. Chase, of Longmeadow, one of eight candidates for treasurer, from the latest figures, apparently was nominated. He received 50,359 votes; Fred J. Burrell of Medford had 49,790, while Charles L. Burrell of Boston, third in the running, got 48,705.

For Auditor, Alonzo B. Cook of Boston, was renominated by a decisive majority over Joseph N. Carriere of Fitchburg. The Democrats named Francis X. Hurley.

For Attorney-General, the Republicans renominated Joseph E. Warner of Taunton while the Democrats named Harold W. Sullivan of Boston to oppose him.

Wisconsin Names La Follette

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Republican voters of Wisconsin nominated Philip F. La Follette, youngest son of the late Robert M. La Follette, as the Republican candidate for Governor, in a state-wide primary Sept. 16. His majority approximates 110,000.

Walter J. Kohler, the manufacturer who swept into office two years ago as a "business man candidate," was swept out on the La Follette landslide. The vote, in 2341 out of 2824 precincts, was: Kohler 211,672, La Follette 315,820.

Dempsey Loses in New York

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York State's primaries, in which national interest was limited to nominations for the House, showed on Sept. 17 the defeat of S. Wallace Dempsey (R.), of Lockport, veteran chairman of the House Rivers and Harbors Comittee. His successful opponent, Gresham Andrews, favored dry law repeal.

resentative in Congress from the forty-sixth district, was renominated. Upsets did not appear likely in other races.

A convention of Delaware Democrats chose a former Senator, Thomas F. Bayard, a wet, as their candidate for the seat held by the Republican Senator, Daniel A. Hastings. The latter, a dry, has his party's nomination to succeed himself. A plank advocating repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment went into the Democratic state platform.

Lieut.-Gov. Ernest E. Rogers was the dry choice of Connecticut's Republican convention. The Democratic candidate is Dr. Wilbur L. Cross, dean emeritus of Yale University graduate school, who is a wet. The Republican platform called for restoration of liquor control to the states, while the Democrats advocated repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act.

MELROSE MAN HEADS TICKET AGENT GROUP

The twelfth annual convention of Railroad Ticket Agents, meeting in Boston this week, concluded its business sessions Sept. 16. The remainder of the stay will be used by the delegates for sightseeing.

Charles F. Gourley of Melrose, city ticket agent of the Boston office of the Boston and Maine Railroad, was elected president of the organization, and Edward R. Hutton of Chicago was reëlected secretary-treasurer. Other officers elected were: A. P. Hardy. New Orleans; J. M. Minturn, Cincinnati; H. S. Bare, Chicago; C. F. Hallsman, Kansas City, Mo.; W. E. Gaines, Atlanta, and W. I. Buttersworth, Columbus; executive committee members, A. G. Bloom, Omaha, Neb., editor of the organization paper, and Edward R. Hutton, business manager of the paper.

TWO BOSTONS SHAKE HANDS OVER THE RADIO

Addresses Put on Air to Link English and Massachusetts Towns

Boston, Mass., and Boston, England, joined hands over the radio Sept. 17 in commemorating the tercentenary of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1630.

Samuel Kerkham Ratcliffe, journalist and lecturer, delivered the address in London, Eng., which was carried to the United States through an international network of the Columbia Broadcasting System. In Boston, before the throngs in front of the reviewing stand on Tremont Street, Reuben Salter, Mayor of Boston, England, made the reply which was heard over the radio in both the United States and England.

Mr. Ratcliffe recalled that between the two Bostons—great and little—historical connections are direct and significant. The Pilgrim Fathers made their wonderful adventure in 1620, he said, and eight years later the English company of Massachusetts Bay was formed and in 1630 the first shipload of British settlers chose for their homes the spot where Boston now stands. Mr. Ratcliffe went on to draw a picture of the Puritan life which the original settlers lived. Under such dominant leaders as John Winthrop and John Cotton, Lincolnshire clergymen, the settlers, nearly all English, won for Massachusetts a reputation for intractability. The lead taken by Boston in 1775 when it inaugurated resistance to George III and his ministers was in keeping with these traditions. Massachusetts' industrial progress since those stirring times makes a thrilling story.

The greatest product of Massachusetts was men, he said. During the heroic period of American history no state could equal Massachusetts in the wealth of genius it produced, and the story of the abolition of slavery in America, he went on, is largely a story of Boston with William Lloyd Garrison as standard bearer. Since then there has been a muster roll of names which have given Boston noble eminence in literature such as Longfellow, Hawthorne, Lowell, Prescott, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Emerson, Thoreau; all were Massachusetts names and nearly all were from Boston, he concluded.

Replying from Boston, Mass., Mayor Salter extended his greetings to the Old World country which he had only recently left and told of the fine hospitality that was being accorded him in the New World Boston. Such hospitality, he said, only added to the intense feeling of friendship which already exists between the two nations.

The pioneering enthusiasm of the settlers of Boston, Mass., he said, could be traced to the boundaries of the Old World Boston, from which many of the settlers came. That the links of friendship between the two Boston's were being strengthened during Tercentenary celebrations was to be commended, he pointed out.

He hoped that the occasions which serve to heighten the interest of the Old and New Worlds in each other's welfare will be maintained, and if possible, increased.

Between the Bay State and the English speaking peoples, overseas, he concluded, there is a particular bond of friendship which time cannot sever.

'BIG PARADE' GIVES BOSTON GREAT THRILL

(Continued from Page 1)

land merged into a strand of music which was the contribution of churches to a civic celebration long planned by Boston as its contribution to the Tercentenary.

And everywhere the crowds became thicker. The Common was becoming a moving mass of people who surged toward the Tremont Street Mall or up the slopes to the walk that lines Beacon Hill, up which the line of march was moving smartly now.

People said: "It is a great parade. Shall you stay all through?" It had been given out that the line of march would take between seven and eight hours to pass a given point; and the sun began to fling down warmer rays and men smiled and mopped their foreheads and took off their coats, and children clamored for ice cream cones and women took little breathing spaces and dashed into candy shops and bought ice cream sodas.

And still the crowds poured out of the North and South Stations and up from subways and you could hear people say:

"It will go on for hours. We needn't hurry. We'll see plenty before night."

Floats "Make a Hit"

One of the most carefully planned and important aspects of the parade, barring its almost fabulous appeal to children in the guise of "a band every three minutes," was its floats. Scores and scores of floats, based on historical narrative, on legend, on symbolism, on the industrial and social growth of New England and on the origins of the early settlements were in line.

People have expended patience and time and money in arranging the floats and they were acredit to their devisers. "Boston Welcomes the Nation" was well up toward the front. It appeared in the illuminated parade Monday evening but it appeared to as good advantage today, this great moving platform decorated with girls dressed in the costumes of the nations that have poured their people into the population of New England. This float was entered by the Road Builders Association of Boston.

Harvard College entered a tableau having to do with the association of John Harvard with the establishment and influencing of the college. The Norwegian Societies contributed a float entitled "Twelve Vikings," a characteristic picture of the people who sought out the shores of the Atlantic coast before the Pilgrims came.

Historic Events Depicted

The First National Stores contributed a float illustrative of the events concerned with the Boston Tea Party Other groups reproduced pictures on floats of Faneuil Hall, the machine era, early transportation methods, a float depicting the historic Old Ironsides, the development of the telephone, a surveying scene contributed by the lumber industry, the first trading post and a fishing scene.

A brilliant segment of the parade was the detachment of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston members in their time-honored uniforms of horizon blue with scarlet and ivory furbishings.

The second division of the parade was led by Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, the far-famed "Daddy of the Old Twenty-Sixth." And in this division moved veterans of all the wars. The third division comprised independent military units and detachments from patriotic and historical societies. High and Latin School students, civic and business organizations, fraternal and racial groups, juvenile organizations (including a most effective and instructive float based on the work and interest of Boston newsboys), veteran firemen's organizations and commercial and industrial groups made up the others of the ten divisions.

The police control of the parade route was singularly effective and unobtrusive. Police had urgently requested the onlookers, through the press, to refrain from tossing confetti or papers near horses and a "mosquito fleet" composed of Baby Austin cars flew about up and down the line of march carrying men responsible for the smoothness with which the lines formed and moved forward.

FARM PRICE LEVEL DOWN

WASHINGTON—Index of farm prices on Aug. 15 was 108, compared with 111 on July 15, 123 on June 15, and 143 on Aug. 15 last year.

Old and New Boston Join Hands in First United Towne Meetynge

Mayor Reuben Salter, From England, Presents Namesake City With Set of Silver Spoons, and Madame Schumann-Heink Sings 'Danny Boy'

Old Boston and Young Boston held the first joint Towne Meetynge in their history in Boston, Massachusetts, last evening.

The event marked the second evening of Boston Week, the municipal observance of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary. The stage at the Boston Garden was shared by His Worship, Mayor Reuben Salter, of Boston, England, and by James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, in New England.

Emblems of Great Britain and of the United States gleamed under the great lights of the Garden. People gased with interest at the little English Mayor and there was something about his simple manner and his gentle modesty that tinged the interest with warmth. Mayors and Governors from Canada, and from the states of New England were ranged in the guest seats on the platform. Representatives of the foreign nations that have conspicuously contributed to the growth and history of New England were there as well.

And Schumann-Heink was there, too. Indeed, her arrival threaded the event with a strand of pure gold—the gold of her voice. A naturalized American citizen, citizen of all the world through the glory of her art, she produced an effect upon the audience which will not be forgotten by those who were there. She arrived when the proceedings had begun. She came down an aisle on the arm of J. Philip O'Connell, director of public celebrations for the city of Boston. People in the rear of the aisle down which she came saw her and began to applaud. Others turned to see who was coming, and they applauded, too, until it seemed as if the walls of the Garden must give way before such tumult.

Mayor Curley waited on the platform; he pressed a great sheaf of roses into Madame's arms and people saw her face light with the famous Schumann-Heink smile. The great singer stood before the microphone. She sang "Danny Boy." Then she sang Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" to a familiar setting. And when she had finished with a gayer little encore, Mayor Curley gave her a gift from the city, saying he hoped it would help bring her back here many times.

Mayor Salter spoke of the pride the mother town o fthis Boston has in the younger city's growth. The mother town of this Boston has in but they know a great deal of Boston in New England, and they watch its development with interest and pride. "The inhabitants of Old Boston are all so proud of the eminence and standing attained by your city," he said. "I am privileged to come, representing your civic 'Mother' to see what has happened in 300 years. You have a magnificent city. You are citizens of no mean town. It is a leading city of culture and a model of good government. You know, in England, when we read of certain happenings in American cities, we never think of Boston in that connection. You stand to us for peaceful, law-abiding citizens. You seem to have maintained a great degree of the old spirit. Tradition does count in a community as it does in the character of an individual."

Mayor Salter presented to Boston then a set of silver spoons from the borough silver of Old Boston and an edition of the history of the Boston in England.

The orator of the occasion was Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of schools for the city of Boston, who called for a return of the old-fashioned virtues and the restoration of moral training to its proper place as leading all teaching. "We are living in a materialistic age," he said in part. "The machine has come to be idealized, super-dominant. If we are not careful the machine will beat us down, crushing out our noblest human qualities. One of the distressing effects of a materialistic civilization is the distorted outlook upon life that it provokes. We must look to it that there is a great renaissance of moral liberty, conscience, respect for the sovereignty of the soul, the factors that make the nobility of man."

William T. Gardiner, Governor of Maine, Col. Percy A. Guthrie and Fred Lee, Mayor of Coventry in England, spoke briefly, extending the greetings of their sections on the occasion and assuring Boston of a continued interest and respect.

CITRUS QUARANTINE RELAXING IN FLORIDA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TAMPA, Fla. — Prospects for a steady withdrawal of the quarantine against citrus shipments until the entire territory is opened up, was assured here by W. C. O'Kane, chairman of the Federal Fruit Fly Board, who was in conference with officials of Florida exchanges. With the exception of baggage inspection at the northern boundary of the State, no inspections are being made.

Florida has a citrus crop of an estimated value of $60,000,000 for this season and shippers are awaiting with interest all actions of the fruit board.

NEW YORK EXPECTS CENSUS OF 21,000,000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—About 2,500,000 more people have come to live within a radius of 50 miles of City Hall in Mahattan during the last 10 years, according to an estimate made public by the Regional Plan of New York and Its Environs Sept. 13.

The present federal census gives the population for the area as 11,497,198, as compared to the estimate of 11,577,000 made by the Regional Plan staff in 1922. In the light of these figures the Regional Plan, the statement said, was prepared to stand by its estimate that by 1965 the region will have to accommodate a population of about 21,000,000.

CHILE TO CUT EXPENSES

SANTIAGO, Chile, (By U. P.).—In order to effect further economies in administration, the Government has requested several departments to reduce their costs of operation by 30 per cent instead of 25 per cent as they had first agreed.

Boston to Choose Best Woman Flier

Preliminary plans for the largest air meet ever conducted in New England were formulated at the Boston Airport, Sept. 16. According to the program worked out by various groups sponsoring the affair there will be a daily program of races and special events to attract fliers from all parts of the United States, including Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

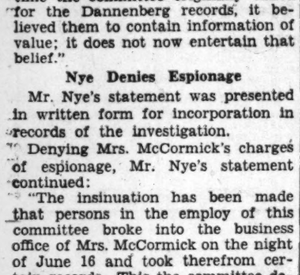
The show will open on Saturday, Oct. 4, with a parade of tri-motored airplanes. Then will follow balloon bursting and accuracy landing contests, as well as speed races over closed courses for both commercial and army entrants.

One of the features will be an unusual competition, lasting through several days, to choose "Miss America of the Air." The winning aviatrix will receive an award of $300. It is expected that presentation of the prize will be made by President Hoover on the day of his visit to Boston.

The American Legion aviation committee and the city of Boston park department are to handle the meet, which will be known as the 1930 Legion Air Show.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

Plans are being formulated by the Pennsylvania Railroad for the construction of a $2,000,000 hotel and bus terminal in the down-town section of Washington, D. C. The road has purchased property on Thirteenth Street from Pennsylvania Avenue to E Street Northwest for $1,500,000.



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Beef Stew, Rolls and Butter	25c
Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb, Green Peas, Browned Potato, Rolls and Butter	35c
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Sirloin Minute Steak, Fresh Mushroom Sauce, Sliced Tomatoes, French Fried Potatoes, Rolls and Butter	50c
Fresh Peach Ice Cream	10c

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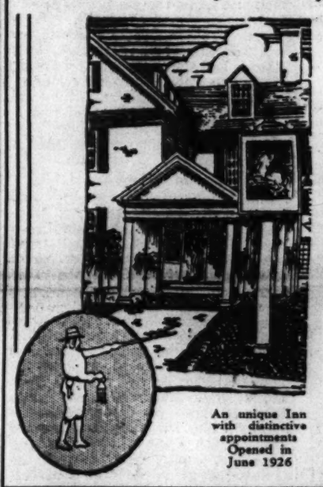

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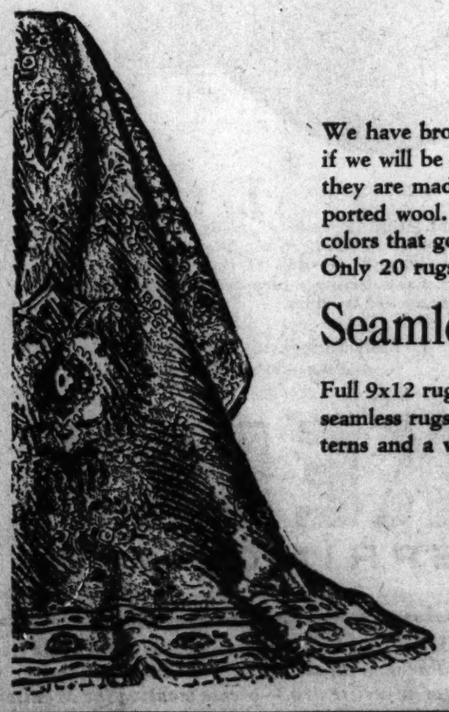

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FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX

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BOSTON

*Repeated because many of Jordan's customers being on vacation were unable to attend the great August rug sale. These may be purchased on our convenient budget plan.

CANADA RAISES ITS TARIFFS ON 135 ARTICLES

(Continued from Page 1)

producers" and to put a stop to dumping. Unlike the countervailing duties of the previous Government, "as a means of meeting United States competition" the new duties were fixed and determined, leaving nothing to doubt or conjecture, affected agricultural products, iron and steel in parts, textiles in part, metals and minerals, agricultural implements and kitchen ware were ample and sufficient, and, he added, the Government had no apologies to offer.

In regard to the consumer the Premier said that "we have definite and positive assurance from the manufacturers that the enactments will result in no increase in price. What is more we are prepared to stake our existence as a Government on that assurance."

Sections Added to Act

Two new sections are added to the Customs Act, one enabling the Government to prohibit the importation of any goods from any country not a party to the Treaty of Versailles, which imposes certain labor conditions, the other giving the Government power to remove any duty imposed under the act if the event of producers of goods in Canada increasing prices in consequence of the duty.

Referring to the effect of the new schedule on various commodities, Mr. Bennett said that producers of special types of paper had given assurance that they would meet the present United States prices. United States paper would still be obtainable but at a price higher than that demanded by Canadian producers. The great basic industries, agriculture, dairying and fruit growing, were provided for. Grain growing, however, which was looked upon as the foundation of Canada's purchasing power, would be dealt with later after the Government had secured full knowledge of its present difficulties.

He assured the House that every means possible would be taken to assist the grain growers. As supplementary to these protective measures it was the Government's intention to carry on a large scale propaganda for the use of Canadian-made goods.

Key Industries Taken

"We realize," he concluded, "how difficult it is to undertake to deal with all phases. But we have taken those that are key industries, those where activity may be stimulated and employment given on the largest scale. We have secured the consumer against exploitation, and the result will do much to meet the emergent condition for which this Parliament was called together."

A perusal of the new schedule which W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, declared was "more far reaching than any that had taken place in the Canadian Parliament at any time," shows that on only two items, forms of cotton yarn, are there reductions in duty while the increases affect materially not only the intermediate and general tariffs but the British preference, withdrawing from Great Britain many of the advantages so recently granted by the Liberal Government.

The United States, however, will be the chief sufferer. The duty against its agricultural machinery for instance has been raised on some implements from 6 to 25 per cent, on others from 10 to 25 per cent; on iron and steel plates from $6 to $7 per ton; on cast iron and steel pipe from $10 to $14 per ton; on cotton clothing from 30 to 35 per cent.

The duty against silks, real and artificial, has risen 10 per cent, while artificial silk clothing is now taxed 50 per cent of its selling price. Boots and shoes have also been taxed 10 per cent above the old rate. In the matter of farm produce, the duty on eggs from the United States has gone up from 3 to 10 cents per dozen, on butter from 7 to 14 cents per pound, on potatoes from free to 75 cents per 100 pounds. The special duty against dumping has been raised to 50 per cent ad valorem. Only articles affected by the excise act remain on the exemption list.

SHAMROCK PUT OUT BY MISHAP WHILE IN LEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

to slow the racing yachts to a pace which even the deep-laden Geordies that lumber down the broad estuaries on Shamrock's native shores, could almost match.

Whistling for a Breeze

Newport is whistling for a piping breeze which will blow away the fogs such as caused the postponement of the race on Sept. 16. The yachtsmen want a wind to send the white sides of the defender and the green sides of the challenger, topped by the threadlike golden arrows, down into the boiling wash of tumbling seas; with decks drenched by feathery foam flung aft from graceful prows; slanted decks reeling off miles to the tune of a breeze in the lofty rigging; billowing clouds of canvas rounded hard in the wind.

A blow is what they want such as prevailed in the matches of other years when the long line of earlier Shamrocks, the two Valkyries of the Earl of Dunraven, Genesta and Galatea, Countess of Dufferin, Atalanta and other challengers came in quest of the historic cup.

During the lay-off on Sept. 16 the crew of the Shamrock restowed about a ton of lead ballast that had been taken out before the second race, in the hope that less weight might increase her speed. As she trailed by nearly 10 minutes compared with something less than three in the first race, it was decided that she needed the ton of ballast back again under her flpors.

Whenever any change in trim is contemplated, the race committee is at once notified and the club measurer, Prof. Harold W. Webb of Columbia University, makes a close inspection of the flotation marks which both boats carry on the water line about amidship. The shifts on the Shamrock were found not to have altered the waterline length of the yacht sufficiently to necessitate a remeasurement.

The challenger therefore went out to the race of Sept. 17 in practically the same trim as on the previous Saturday; in fact, she carried the same mainsail, one cut in the old sail loft at Gosport of duck from the ancient cotton mill at Somerset, England.

This is easily comprehended when it is noticed that she has 10 per cent more heel under sail, and at her moorings, rolls 20 degrees every time a launch passes. And so the two yachts, the acme of racing design, start out for another test of speed and skill and sail-handling ability of their after and forward guards.

'Stump,' Church in Old Boston, Is Where John Cotton Preached

Reproduced by Permission of the Artist

BOSTON STUMP

From a Woodcut by W. W. Ratcliffe

Antiquary in Queen Elizabeth's Time Described Edifice as 'the Best and Fairest of All Lincolnshire and Very High and Faire'

By S. K. RATCLIFFE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Boston, Eng.

FROM Boston of the tercentenary to the mother town in the Fens of eastern England is a leap back in time, and in social history. Boston, Mass., is perhaps the most interesting American example of continuity and of expansion from the old to the new. Boston, Lincolnshire, stands today as it stood before the daughter city began its advance into the metropolitan class. It will never be anything but the little market town on the river Witham, dominated by the noble tower of St. Botolph's church. In 1850 it had 15,000 inhabitants; in 1930 it has hardly 2000 more.

For more than 500 years the Stump has been the unrivaled landmark of the Fen region. Its foundations were laid in 1309, and throughout the ensuing century the church was making slow progress toward completion. It is one of about half-a-dozen English parish churches of almost cathedral amplitude. It is unique in situation and in its relation to the surrounding landscape.

Leland, the great church antiquary of Queen Elizabeth's time, found it "the best and fairest of all Lincolnshire, and served so with singing, and that of cunning men, as no parish in all England." It was, he added, "the society and brotherhood" belonging to the parish that gave the church this excellence.

The building combines the two great Gothic styles known as perpendicular and decorated; and there are some who maintain that it has one fault of proportion, in that from most points of view the nave seems not quite adequate in scale to the tower. Surmounted by its lovely octagonal lantern the Stump rises to a trifle less than 300 feet—or as Leland has it, "very high and faire, and as a marke both by land and sea for all the quarters thereaboute."

It was to this church that, in 1612, there came the brilliant young Cambridge preacher, John Cotton. He was already renowned in the university for his eloquence, and suspect because of his strong leanings toward Puritanism. The Bishop of Lincoln did not at first approve of his election as vicar. Cotton, he said, was a young man—he was only 26—"and unfit to be over such a factious people, who were imbued with the Puritan spirit." But the folk of Boston took mightily to John Cotton, and it is recorded that he made a vast improvement in their behavior; "Profaneness was extinguished, superstition was abandoned, and religion was embraced and practised among the body of the people."

After Cotton had been about three years at St. Botolph's, he abandoned one ceremony after another, and adopted the practices of Genevan Calvinism in all their rigor. As compared with very many of his contemporaries he was fortunate, since it was not until 1632 that his enemies forced him out. He fled in disguise to London, and in 1633 set sail in the Griffin, a little ship of 300 tons, with 300 fellow voyagers, landing at Boston in September to become teacher of the First Church, and to remain in its service until he passed away.

The finely carved pulpit, from which John Cotton preached, stands untouched in St. Botolph's, to the amazement of many who know the enterprise of American hero-worshipers. His memorial in the church that he served for 21 years is the Cotton chapel, which was restored and embellished in 1857 by certain citizens of Boston, Mass.

Legend had it that the foundations of the church tower were laid upon woolsacks, and the saying was near enough to the truth, since the wealth of Boston in the Middle Ages was made out of the renowned wool trade of Eastern England. But more perhaps to the point was the fact that the Stump, standing a few feet only from the river, was at the mercy of the high tides, some levels of which are recorded on the walls.

Truth to tell, the care of St. Botolph's has been for nearly 400 years a matter of periodic concern. In 1577 the town authorities were permitted to levy a double rate for repairs, and to charge fourpence extra for the tolling of the great bell whenever people asked for it "in the extremity of their sickness." Appeals for funds were afterward frequent, and in 1843 Gilbert Scott, a celebrated Victorian architect, was called in. He found the external stonework and the roof timbers much decayed, while in the interior the entire surface called for drastic measures for the removal of yellow wash and paint from the freestone. The ceilings were painted afresh, the floor renewed, the choir stalls overhauled, and gas and heating apparatus installed.

Three-quarters of a century of wear and tear made serious inroads upon the splendid edifice, and this tercentenary year of Massachusetts sees the work of restoration within the church brought almost to a finish. It has been restricted mainly to the roof and ceilings and the upper walls. Since the latter part of the eighteenth century the nave and aisles had been covered with a vaulted inner roof of thin wood, painted in a dull shade. Behind this the oak beams had been ravaged by the beetle. They have been in great part replaced, and instead of the vaulting a bright painted ceiling, as near in pattern to the fourteenth century original as may be, is now being completed.

The committee of Boston, Mass., which is coöperating with the restoration committee in England, has raised over $50,000, the whole of which is to be devoted to the restoration of the Stump.

POWER OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION OUTLINED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C.—According to Dr. W. W. Quillian, of Macon, Ga., and Nashville, Tenn., platform speaker at the Methodist Assembly grounds, "Christian education has an answer for the problems of industry, the problem of prohibition, the problem of race relations, the problem of world peace. It will solve all personal, social and world problems."

KELLOGG CHOSEN AS MEMBER OF WORLD COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

method of alphabetical rotation. Finland retired and the Scandinavian states, assisted by others, settled upon Norway as its successor. Canada retired and Ireland now represents the British Commonwealth of Nations. Many thoughtful people are inclined to regret the stereotyping of membership in the Council, not according to the political importance or the contribution a state is able to make to the League, but upon mere geographical or racial lines.

It is recognized for example that Guatemala is not the most important Latin-American state and there is crying need in Geneva for endowing certain other Latin-American states with the full responsibilities of the League and Council membership. The caucus system has also monopolized Council seats to the detriment of several countries which fall into no particular grouping.

Portugal, typical of these unfortunate states posed its candidacy this year but the system of private understanding was too powerful and Portugal came fourth on the list although it received a respectable total of votes. Certain seats on the Council are coming to be considered the inherent right of groups. Up to a point this system is inevitable and indeed valuable. But the abuse of the caucus is clearly recognized this year. China which retired from the League Council two years ago and is not reëligible until 1931, petitioned the Assembly for the right to become a candidate this year. Persia holds the seat formerly occupied by China which is tacitly assumed to be an Arab prerogative. By a narrow margin of five votes the Assembly refused China's petition. It is understood that China will be warmly welcomed next year, because the placing upon China of the responsibilities of Council membership is regarded by Euroupean nations as an important opening for the future stabilising of its influence in the Far East when the time is ripe.

By means of a night session, lasting till midnight, the Assembly concluded on Sept. 16 the debate on the secretary-general's report. José Antunia, Uruguay; Alfonzo Lopez, Colombia, and Athanase Bourof, Bulgaria, expressed their national viewpoints respecting the League's work.

ABBREVIATED GOLF BOOSTS COTTON USE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The rising industry of establishing miniature golf courses has used 1,500,000 yards of cotton textiles, it was announced Sept. 16 by a Department of Commerce division.

This calculation does not take into consideration the amount of cloth which it is expected the tiny golf course operators will have to acquire if they adopt generally the policy of putting their grounds under canvas for the winter.

WIRELESS COMPANY SEEKS BANKRUPTCY

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Universal Wireless Communications Company, Inc., filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court here Sept. 15. Liabilities and assets were not listed.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against the company at Chicago some time ago and was opposed by the company. The new petition was accompanied by a resolution of the board of directors approving filing of the petition.

PRESENTS CREDENTIALS

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)—The new Spanish Minister, Antonio Benitez, presented his credentials to President Luis Sept. 16 at Cattete Palace.

Coöperation Urged Among Steel Men

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—International coöperation between the steel industries of the United States and Germany was the principal theme of discussion at a luncheon given by the American Institute of Steel Construction in honor of Otto von Halen, director of the Beratungsstelle für Stahlverwendung, of Düsseldorf, at the Engineers' Club on Sept. 16.

George E. Pistor, treasurer of the American Institute, who had just returned home from Germany, said his trip had convinced him of the desirability of still closer coöperation between the American and German steel industries, particularly in helping the Germans develop their home market, thus making it less necessary for them to export steel to this country.

Herr von Halen told of the work of his bureau in increasing the many uses found for steel abroad. He showed motion pictures of articles manufactured from steel in greater variety than in this country. The steel houses for peasants were among the items that most interested the American manufacturers present.

"I believe the principle of coöperation applies to nations as well as to individuals," he said, "and that by a proper understanding of each other the good of all will be furthered. That does not mean that competition will be eliminated. You cannot and must not stifle competition, but it means that the spirit of coöperation, as I have found it with you gentlemen here, not only is a fine human quality but is good business."

OCEAN FLIGHT CANCELED

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y. (AP)—Roger Q. Williams and Ted Lundgren canceled their proposed transatlantic flight Sept. 17 and hopped off for Kansas City and Los Angeles shortly before noon. Mr. Lundgren will return to his home and the plane will be returned to the factory.

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Special Dinner served each Thursday and Friday during September

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HALF ROAST SPRING CHICKEN
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GREEN VEGETABLE SALAD
FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM
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$1.00

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BROILED LIVE LOBSTER 95c

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

KAREL KOZELUH AND NAJUCH WIN

Pierre Etchebaster Loses in U. S. Professional Tennis Tourney

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The fourth United States professional championships at lawn tennis, originally planned to be the first open championship, until the plan was vetoed by the International Tennis Federation, got under way with vigor Sept. 16, when the 54 candidates played through two rounds, with the exception of one match, on the courts inside and out of the stadium at Forest Hills.

All eight of the American seeded players, as well as two foreign invaders who are here this year for the first time, came through successfully, with a sprinkling of those outside the ranks. There are now 17 survivors, and this will be reduced to eight by the end of the play Sept. 17.

Karel B. Kozeluh, the present champion, had a bye and disposed of Capt. Valerian Yavorsky, formerly of the Russian Army, now the coach at the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., in the second round, with the loss of only one game, 6—1, 6—0, 6—0. But this record was equaled at the other end of the draw by Roman Najuch, the visitor from Berlin, who arrived on Sept. 13, yet showed fine tennis in defeating Roland H. Gray of Grosse Point, Michigan, 6—0, 6—1, 6—0.

The other newcomer, Dan Maskell, formerly of the Queen's Club, London, but now the official coach at Wimbledon, galloped through two rounds in succession, in straight sets, defeating Michael Dolan of the Montauk Club, at the east end of Long Island, 6—2, 6—1, 6—1, and then eliminating Murray Dolman of the Century Country Club, at White Plains, 6—4, 6—2, 6—3. The latter had furnished the sensation of the earlier round by defeating Pierre Etchebaster of France, the world champion at court tennis, 4—6, 6—2, 6—2, 6—1.

Vincent Richards, twice winner of the title, once by a defeat of Kozeluh, also galloped through two rounds, as did the two Californians, Howard O. Kinsey and **Harvey B. Snodgrass.**

UNITED STATES PROFESSIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP
SINGLES—First Round

J. Basil Maguire, County Tennis Club of Westchester, Harrisdale, N. Y., defeated David Meharg, West Side Tennis Club, 6—1, 6—2, 6—0.

Robert Murray, West Side Tennis Club, won from James J. Mitchell, Chevy Chase, Md., by default.

James Kenney, Ridgefield, Conn., won from E. C. G. Hogan, Ocean City, N. J., by default.

Howard O. Kinsey, California Tennis Club, San Francisco, defeated Thomas Ianicelli, Arawam Hunt, Providence, R. I., 6—2, 6—4, 6—4.

Rudolph Nobel, West Side Tennis Club, won from William H. Triest, Skytop, Pa., by default.

Herman Peterson, Lido Club, Long Beach, N. Y., defeated Leif Nordlie, Morris County Golf Club, Convent, N. J., 7—5, 6—3, 6—3.

Peter A. Peterson, Point Judith Club, Narragansett Pier, R. I., defeated James Reid, Crescent A. C., New York, 6—1, 6—3, 6—3.

Edwin J. Faulkner, Hilltop, Pa., defeated Theodore Rericha, Meadow Club, Southampton, N. Y., 6—2, 6—2, 6—0.

Arthur Rudolph, Hartford Golf Club, Hartford, Conn., defeated Jack Rogers, Lido Club, Long Beach, N. Y., 6—0, 6—1, 6—1.

Murray Dolman, Century Country Club, White Plains, N. Y., defeated Pierre Etchebaster, Paris, France, 6—4, 6—2, 6—2, 6—1.

Dan Maskell, Wimbledon, Eng., defeated Michael Dolan, Montauk Club, Montauk Beach, N. Y., 6—2, 6—1, 6—1.

Vincent Richards, Norwood Club, defeated John A. Collom, Duburban Club of Baltimore, Md., 6—1, 6—4, 7—5.

John Cardegna, Ardsley Club, Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., defeated James Burns Jr., Rockaway Hunting Club, Cedarhurst, N. Y., 6—4, 5—7, 6—3, 6—4.

James Burns Sr., Rockaway Hunting Club, defeated Frank Ragan, Germantown Cricket Club, Pa., 7—5, 5—7, 6—3, 1—6, 6—3.

Philip Brain, Skoki Country Club, Glenco, Ill., defeated Harry Brinkerhoff, Harbiville, R. I., 6—4, 6—2, 6—4.

Wallace F. Johnson, University of Pennsylvania A. A., won from Julius Boise, Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley, Pa., by default.

Allen Behr, Jackson Heights Tennis Club, Long Island, N. Y., defeated Walter S. Gray, Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club, Seabright, N. J., 4—6, 6—4, 1—6, 6—2, 6—2.

Philip Bagby, Rock Hill Club, Kansas City, Mo., defeated George Agutter, West Side Tennis Club, 6—0, 6—4, 6—4.

Norval Craig, Los Angeles T. C., Los Angeles, Calif., defeated George J. Alcorn, The Inn, Pa., 6—0, 6—1, 6—1.

Harvey B. Snodgrass, Beverly Hills, Calif. defeated Henry A. Geidel, Nassau Country Club Glen Cove, N. Y., 6—1, 6—1, 6—1.

Gordon W. Lynn, Meadow Club, Southampton, N. Y., defeated Albert T. Walker, Apawamis Club, Rye, N. Y., 6—3, 6—2, 6—2.

Bennet M. Levin, San Antonio, Tex., defeated D. Daniel Martella, Wilmington, C. C., Wilmington, Del., 1—6, 6—1, 6—3, 7—5.

Second Round

Karel B. Kozeluh, Prague, Czechoslovakia, defeated Capt. Valerian Yavorsky, Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 6—1, 6—0, 6—0.

Hamlin S. McGrath, Orange L. T. C., South Orange, N. J., won from T. Loris Maddock, Port Washington, N. Y., by default.

Paul L. Heston, Washington, D. C., defeated J. Basil Maguire, 6—2, 6—3, 7—5.

James Kenney defeated Robert Murray, 3—6, 6—2, 6—7, 6—3, 6—2.

Howard O. Kinsey defeated Rudolph Nobel, 6—0, 6—0, 6—3.

Peter A. Peterson defeated Herman Peterson, 2—6, 6—1, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3.

Edwin J. Faikner defeated Arthur Rudolph, 6—0, 6—1, 1—6, 6—4.

Dan Maskell defeated Murray Dolman, 6—4, 6—2, 6—3.

Vincent Richards defeated John Cardegna, 6—0, 6—2, 6—0.

Wallace F. Johnson defeated Allen Behr, 6—1, 8—6, 6—1.

Norval Craig defeated **Philip Bagby**, 6—3, 6—2, 6—2.

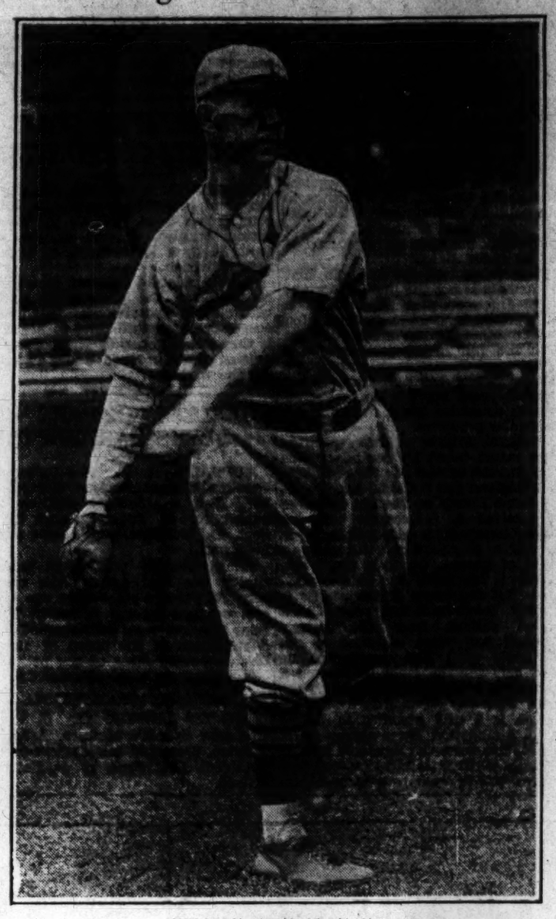
Harvey B. Snodgrass defeated Gordon W. Lynn, 6—1, 6—2, 6—1.

Hans Hummel, Denver Country Club, Denver, Colo., defeated Bennet M. Levine, 6—1, 6—4, 6—3.

Charles M. Wood, Fairview Country Club, Elmsford, N. Y., defeated Harold Moore, Bar Harbor, Me., 6—2, 6—1, 6—1.

Roman Najuch, Berlin, Germany, defeated Roland H. Gray, The Country Club, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 6—0, 6—1, 6—0.

Pitching Great Game for Cards



WILLIAM A. HALLAHAN
St. Louis National League Baseball Club.

ST. LOUIS WINS TO TAKE LEAD

Bill Hallahan Shuts Out Robins in 10 Innings—Giants Victorious

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pc.
St. Louis	83	60	.580
Brooklyn	84	61	.579
Chicago	83	62	.569
New York	79	65	.549
Pittsburgh	74	69	.518
Boston	67	78	.462
Cincinnati	55	85	.393
Philadelphia	50	94	.347

RESULTS SEPT. 16

St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 0 (10 innings).
New York 7, Chicago 6.
Philadelphia 15, Pittsburgh 14 (10 innings).
Only games scheduled.

The National League race became even more complicated on Sept. 16, with St. Louis taking the leadership away from Brooklyn. It took the Cardinals 10 innings to finally win over the Robins, but they did and by 1 to 0. Manager Street and his players are now one fraction of a percentage ahead of the Brooklyn club in the standing. New York shut out the champion Chicago Cubs and is now only three games from third place. The Cubs, by this defeat, are now 1½ contests behind the leaders. In the one game remaining, Philadelphia won a hard-hitting affair from Pittsburgh, 15 to 14 in 10 innings. Boston and Cincinnati were not scheduled to play.

The Cardinals broke Brooklyn's winning streak at 11 games in one of the most brilliant pitching duels of the present season. Bill Hallahan for the winners and Dazzy Vance for the Robins, were on even terms for the first nine innings. In the tenth, however, the Brooklyn star weakened slightly and allowed the single winning run to cross the plate. In that inning, Andy High went to bat as a pinch hitter and came through with a double to put the winning run on second base. Hallahan then sacrificed him to third and Taylor Douthit singled him across the plate. In the last half of the tenth, Wright doubled, Bissonette walked, Hendrick sent them along with a bunt, and Flowers, who batted for Finn, was purposely given a base on balls filling the bases. The rally was ended, however, when Lopez grounded into a fast double play, Adams to Frisch to Bottomley. Vance struck out 11 men and Hallahan four.

The effective pitching of Carl Hubbell, the only winner of a no-hit game in 1929, was too much for the Cubs. The veteran left-hander held the champions to three scattered hits, one of them a triple by Lester Bell. New York made nine hits off three Chicago pitchers, a triple by Terry and home runs by Lindstrom and Allen being included. Jackson, as did Terry, Lindstrom and Allen, each made two hits. English, Wilson and Bell made the three hits for the losers. Two hits and a bad throw gave the Giants a one-run lead in the first inning and Freddy Lindstrom added another with his homer in the third. The McGraw men had a big eighth inning to score five more runs and make victory certain.

Philadelphia's victory was a wild one with plenty of hitting and plenty of runs being scored. The Phillies made 16 hits off four Pirate pitchers and the losers made 22 hits off the same number of Philadelphia boxmen. Lloyd Waner was the most consistant batter with four hits in six times at bat. Grantham with two and Suhr and Klein with one each, hit homers. Burt Shotton's players tied up the game in the ninth inning with a five-run rally. The Pirates came back in the tenth and sent across four runs, but again the Phillies rallied and went ahead with five runs to win the game.

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	7	1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0

Batteries—Hallahan and Mancuso; Vance and Lopez. Umpires—Klem, Rigler, Pfirman and Clarke. Time—2h. 30m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	x	7	9	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

Batteries—Hubbell and Hogan; Petty, Osborn, Nelson and Hartnett. Losing pitcher—Petty. Umpires—Quigley, Reardon and Moran. Time—1h. 55m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	5	5	15	16	2
Pittsburgh	0	0	6	0	0	1	3	0	0	4	14	22	3

Batteries—Willoughby, Hansen, Elliott, Collins and Davis, McCurdy, Rensa; French, Spencer, Wood, Mosiof and Bool. Winning pitcher—Collins. Losing pitcher—Wood. Umpires—Stark, Magerkurth and McGrew. Time—2h. 38m.

JONES AND PARTNER WIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bobby Jones and Roland Mackenzie, amateurs, defeated Macdonald Smith and Fred McLeod, professionals, 1 up, in an 18-hole exhibition golf match Sept. 16 at the Columbia Country Club.

DONALDSON VICTOR IN EISNER MATCH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEAGIRT, N. J.—The thirty-seventh annual Seagirt interstate rifle matches opened here on the State ranges, Sept. 16. Sergeant E. Donaldson of Company I, 113th Infantry, New Jersey National Guard, captured the Eisner match, which opened the tourney, by scoring 95 out of a possible 100.

Second place winner was Corp. J. H. Fitzgerald of Company L, 107th Infantry, New York National Guard, with a 93 score, and Sergeant Walter Walsh of Company I, 113th Infantry, N. J. N. G., was third. He also scored a 93, but was outranked.

The Meany match went to Sergeant F. Pauch of Company B, 114th Infantry, N. J. N. G., when he scored 199 out of a possible 200.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	91	58	.611
St. Paul	88	60	.595
Toledo	84	63	.571
Minneapolis	74	74	.500
Columbus	65	84	.436
Milwaukee	61	88	.409
Indianapolis	57	89	.390

RESULTS SEPT. 16

Kansas City 4, Minneapolis 3.
Kansas City 6, Minneapolis 0.
St. Paul 8, Milwaukee 7.
Louisville 8, Columbus 7.
Toledo 6, Indianapolis 4.
Indianapolis 4, Toledo 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	103	59	.636
Baltimore	95	67	.586
Montreal	93	71	.567
Toronto	85	76	.528
Newark	77	86	.472
Buffalo	71	88	.447
Reading	64	97	.398
Jersey City	57	101	.361

RESULTS SEPT. 16

All games postponed.

Hurricanes Ride Close to Defeat

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WESTBURY, N. Y.—The Hurricanes, winners last year, came unpleasantly close to defeat in their first match for the United States open polo championships at Meadow Brook, Sept. 16, when an aroused Roslyn four, with Gerald Balding of the British team playing at No. 3, and showing his real skill, overtook them in the final chukker, and came close to defeating them. But a score in the overtime chukker saved the day.

The Hurricanes, with Eric C. Pedley of the international four, and Capt. C. T. I. Roark of the British team held the lead all the way to the final chukker, and a score then placed them in the lead by a score of 9 to 6. But at that point Cecil Smith and Balding suddenly broke loose, and ran three goals in rapid succession to tie the score. They were also close to victory in the overtime, but finally the ball went through for the Hurricanes, and ended the struggle. The summary:

UNITED STATES OPEN POLO CHAMPIONSHIP

HURRICANES	ROSLYN
No. 1—Stephen Sanford	H. E. Talbott, Jr.
No. 2—E. C. Pedley	Cecil Smith
No. 3—C. T. I. Roark	Gerald Balding
Back—R. E. Strawbridge Jr.	H. W. Williams

Score—Hurricanes 10; Roslyn 9. Goals—Sanford 3, Pedley 3, Roark 3, Strawbridge 2, for Hurricanes; Smith 5, Balding 2, Williams, Talbott, for Roslyn. Referee—Capt. Wesley J. White. Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers and 8½m. overtime.

BLUENOSE READY FOR SAILS

TRURO, N. S.—Looking spic and span with a fresh coat of paint and all hull repairs made, the Bluenose, champion fishing schooner of the North Atlantic, left the marine railway at Lunenberg Sept. 16, where work on the schooner had been rushed to completion by a large staff of skilled workers. The rigging will be thoroughly overhauled, two topmasts adjusted and a new suit of sails, now being made ready, will be bent this week before the schooner competes in a friendly race with the American schooner, Gertrude L. Thebaud, off Gloucester, Oct. 9. Capt. Angus Walters, her skipper, is superintending all arrangements and expects to be ready to sail for Gloucester Oct. 3. He will carry a crew of 30 picked seamen as well as a number of women cabin passengers who have booked passage.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Hollywood	49	22	.672
Los Angeles	38	28	.576
San Francisco	34	32	.515
Sacramento	31	34	.485
Oakland	32	35	.478
Mission	29	38	.433
Portland	28	37	.431
Seattle	27	39	.409

RESULTS SEPT. 16

Hollywood 7, San Francisco 5.
Sacramento 3, Oakland 2.
Seattle 2, Portland 1.
Los Angeles 12, Missions 0.

MANERO WINS AT GLENS FALLS

GLENS FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—Tony Manero won the Glens Falls open golf tournament Sept. 16 with a 276 for the 72 holes. He was four strokes ahead of Gene Sarazen and Bobby Cruickshank, tied in second place with 280 each. Manero put together rounds of 67, 72, 68 and 69 to lead the field of more than 130 players. Manero won a $1000 purse. Second place was worth $500. Joe Ford of Wilmington, Vt., had a total of 305.

TORONTO CREW IS FAVORED FOR RACE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—The prospects of a varsity rowing classic similar to the famous Oxford-Cambridge event, taking the form of eight-oared sculling races, are in sight in Canada. One too, which may rival the annual clash of eights between Harvard and Yale. Canada's apparently is being fashioned from the yearly University of Toronto versus McGill University of Montreal rowing duel.

Four such tests have been conducted to date, the first race, in 1926, being over the mile course at Lachine Canal here. McGill was victorious upon that occasion. And when they met in 1927, at the Toronto lakefront, over 1m. 550yds., the local collegians barely won again. In the next two years, however, the varsity Blue scored successive wins over the Red crew, so the two big colleges meet this year, their fifth such struggle, each having won twice.

The 1928 event was waged at Port Dalhousie, Ont., Canadian Henley course. Last year was the same. But back to Lachine they come this fall. The 1930 race is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 4, less than three weeks distant.

The race this year will be fought over a two-mile course. Both crews have been faithfully training for the annual event and are reported in splendid condition for the "blue ribbon" of Canadian sculling in intercollegiate circles.

It is the wish and opinion of Prof. Thomas R. Louden, honorary coach of U. of T., and incidentally president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, that this event may equal the English and American rowing classic. Professor Louden has long been fathering rowing at Varsity.

Three of the men most interested in the race this year were oarsmen at the English Henley of 1906. Coach Urbain Molmans, of the McGill crew was in the Belgian boat then. Professor Louden was a member of the Toronto Argonauts at that time. The third, present in that Henley epic, was Col. W. Bevey, one of the main sponsors of rowing at McGill now. He was with the Trinity Hall crew of Cambridge.

McGill is training at the Lachine Canal and at Lake St. Louis, Que. The Redmen are lighter than Varsity, perhaps one stone per man. The Blue eight have been working out daily at Toronto Bay. The latter rule favorites because of their weight and its importance in the 1930 course being against the current.

PICK-UPS

JOHN McGRAW'S pitchers are back in form again after their recent slump and are ready to pilot the club back to the top of the standing. It is being said that the New Yorkers are out of the running for the National League pennant, but how soon can such be said when the club is only 4½ contests from the leading Cardinals? Incidentally, McGraw's pitchers have allowed only six hits in the last two games. Fred Fitzsimmons held the Pirates to three safe hits on Sept. 13, with Carl Hubbell doing likewise to the Cubs the following day.

Capt. Fresco Thompson of the Phillies engineered a triple play Sept. 16, against the Pirates. Paul Waner was on second and Grantham on first when Traynor hit a line drive which Thompson caught with a gloved hand. The second baseman then stepped on second, forcing Waner and threw the ball to Sherlock on first in force out Grantham.

Brooklyn fans are so sure that their Robins will beat out the Cardinals, that they have already sent in World Series applications for tickets totaling some 150,000. According to a New York paper, the Robins may play their series contests at the Polo Grounds, if they are fortunate enough to win. This would enable many more fans to attend the games and the gate receipts would naturally be much higher. The seating capacity of Ebbets Field will be increased, however, to make room for more than 30,000 people.

The Boston Red Sox have signed Marvin C. Olson, second baseman, who is said to be the last word as a semi-professional prospect. He formerly attended Luther College in Decorah, Ia., and played on the town team at Sioux City for four years. The Cardinals in the National League, the Chicago Americans, as well as Des Moines and Denver of the Western League, have been angling for his services.

PRINCETON R. O. T. C. WINS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRYN MAWR, Pa.—The Princeton Reserve Officers Training Corps pony polo team defeated the Bryn Mawr Freebooters here Sept. 16, 5 to 5, in the final match of the 12-goal tourney. Both teams played without handicap. The leading scorers for Princeton were Raymond Firestone and Captain Lattimore, each scoring three goals. Hardie Scott scored three goals for the Freebooters.

LANCASHIRE NEEDS 131 RUNS FOR A WIN

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

THE OVAL, London—The Champion County, Lancashire, with scores of 115 and 17 for no wickets must obtain 131 runs here Sept. 17 to avoid defeat by a margin of an innings at the hands of the Rest of England in the final first-class match of the 1930 cricket season—unless, of course, play is again seriously interfered with by rain which curtailed proceedings Sept. 16 to 85 minutes. In that brief period the Rest carried its first innings total of 151 to 263 for the loss of the remaining four wickets, outstanding features in the not particularly inspiring display being a knock of "get on or get out" variety by Captain Chapman for 34 runs and a contrastingly neat exhibition of batsmanship by the Essex fast bowler, Nichols, who drove and cut well, especially the latter, whilst collecting 43 not out.

Chapman received exactly 26 balls and scored off 17 of them, sometimes the way he expected and sometimes otherwise. Finally he was caught off Booth by Iddon, who is Lancashire's most successful bowler in this match with an analysis of four wickets for 31 runs. In a bad light, drizzling rain, Lancashire opened its second venture and play had to be abandoned for the day when Watson and Hopwood were not out for 10 and 7, respectively.

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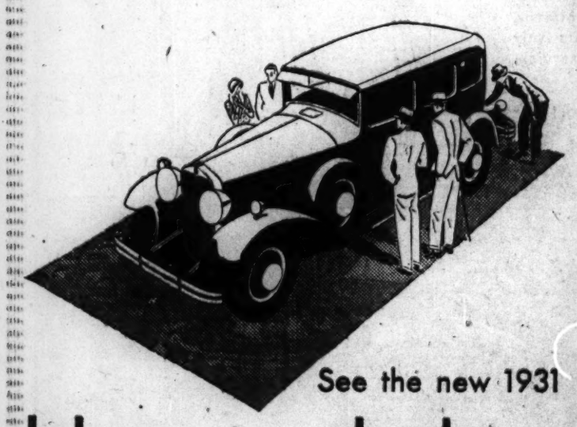

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1931	133 H. P. EIGHT	FROM $ 2080
1931	CUSTOM EIGHT, 133 H. P.	FROM $ 2645

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PEGGY WATTLES VICTOR BY 1 UP

Defeats Mme. Vagliano of France in Canadian Women's Golf

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—There were no upsets of any marked degree in the first round of match play in the twenty-fifth annual Canadian ladies' open golf championship at the Laval Club on Sept. 16, although the defeat of Mme. Vagliano of France by Peggy Wattles of Buffalo was hardly expected. But the runner-up for the Canadian title in 1928 emerged victorious by a one-hole margin over the 1929 runner-up for the French ladies' close title. This match was one of six that went the full route, the long distance honors going to Mrs. R. C. Lake of New York, who defeated Mrs. Vera Hutchings of Vancouver at the nineteenth hole.

Eighteen players from the United States qualified for the match play along with 13 from Canada and one from France, but the first round proved the downfall of seven Americans, eight Canadians and the lone French entrant. Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser of Ottawa, the medalist in the qualifying round, defeated Dora Virtue of Montreal, 1 up, while at the other end of the draw Helen L. Hicks of Hewlett, L. I., the defending champion who tied Mrs. Fraser with a 74 on Sept. 15, defeated Mme. Dagenais of the local club, 5 and 4.

The biggest surprise of the day was the ease with which Maureen Orcutt of White Beeches Golf and Country Club, Haworth, N. J., eliminated Mrs. Leo G. Federman of New York. Miss Orcutt was 1 up after the first seven holes, but then won six in a row to advance by means of a 7-and-5 victory. Mrs. Harley Higbie of Detroit and Bernice Wall of Oshkosh also went into the second round by similar victories, the former defeating Ruth Ann Perry of Philadelphia and Miss Wall eliminating Eileen Kinsella of this city. Mrs. Martelle, Edith Quier, last year's runner-up, Frances Williams and Fritzi Stifel, runner-up in 1927, also had comparatively easy matches, but the remainder were close and in doubt until the end.

The second round calls for two matches in which Canadians will oppose each other and five which will be all United States affairs while the eighth will be an international affair. The summary:

CANADIAN LADIES' OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round

Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa, defeated Dora Virtue, Whitlock, 1 up.
Cecil E. Smith, Toronto Golf, defeated Mollie Rankin, Montreal, 1 up.
Maureen Orcutt, White Beeches, N. J., defeated Mrs. Leo G. Federman, New York, 7 and 5.
Frances Williams, Lehigh, Pa., defeated Frances Snyder, Rye, N. Y., 5 and 3.
Mrs. Harley Higbie, Detroit, defeated Ruth Ann Perry, Philadelphia, 7 and 5.
Fritzi Stifel, Wheeling, W. Va., defeated Mrs. D. Wanklyn, Montreal, 5 and 4.
Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, defeated Mme. Vagliano, Chantilly, France, 1 up.
Mrs. H. A. Martelle, Hartford, Conn., defeated Mrs. Richard Clemson, Middletown, N. Y., 6 and 5.
Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies, defeated Mrs. H. Soper, Montreal, 2 up.
Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Toronto Golf, defeated Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock, Toronto Golf, 1 up.
Edith Quier, Reading, Pa., defeated Rosalie Knapp, Glenhead, N. Y., 5 and 4.
Marjorie Kirkham, Montreal, defeated Mrs. Donald Ross, Rosedale, Toronto, 2 and 1.
Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis., defeated Eileen Kinsella, Montreal, 7 and 5.
Marion Bennett, New Britain, Conn., defeated Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, O., 2 and 1.
Mrs. R. C. Lake, New York, defeated Mrs. Vera Hutchings, Vancouver, at 19th hole.
Helen L. Hicks, Hewlett, L. I., defeated Mme. J. Dagenais, Laval, 5 and 3.

BY-PLAYS

WHAT A BASEBALL PENNANT RACE!

THE National League of Professional Baseball Clubs may not have made a very impressive showing in the World Series of the past two or three years, but even the most enthusiastic follower of the American League must admit that, when it comes to staging a National League race, there is no baseball league in the country that can hold a candle beside the senior major league organization, and this year's battle between Brooklyn, St. Louis and Chicago is one of the most exciting, if not, in fact, the most exciting that has been staged to date.

There have been years when two clubs have battled for the pennant down to the very last day of the race, and veteran fans can remember the 1908 year, when a playoff was necessary to decide the National League pennant, which Chicago won from the Giants, 4 to 2; but one would have to go back many years to recall a time when three teams have entered the last fortnight of the championship race as closely bunched as are Brooklyn, St. Louis and Chicago at the present time. Then again Brooklyn and St. Louis are now engaged in a series which may either eliminate one of them, give Chicago a chance to go ahead and retain its title, or leave all three clubs with a chance to take the pennant up to the very end of the season.

No wonder the followers of the National League are crowding the parks, listening on their radios, or scanning the morning papers to see just how the clubs have fared. Such a pennant race as this is a great thing for the national game of the United States. It increases interest in the game, attracts new fans to it and, what is quite important to the owners of the clubs, increases the gate receipts. That the money taken in by the National League clubs this year will be a record-breaking amount seems certain.

There is only one real out about having three clubs so closely bunched at this time of the season, and that is in preparing for the holding of the World Series. Tickets must be printed and sent out in advance, and two of the clubs will have to go to all this expense and work for naught, but then the two teams which finally lose out are attracting so many more spectators to their remaining league games that any expense connected with preparing for the holding of the World Series will be more than offset.

* * *

SYSTEMATIC WAY OF COVERING PUNTS

When a football team, convinced that it cannot make the necessary 10 yards in four downs, punts the ball to the other end of the field, the game apparently becomes for a few moments a witless, helter-skelter scramble. With some teams it may be all of that and more. With the teams coached by R. C. Zuppke, at University of Illinois, these moments are very methodical affairs, worked out with an attempt at machine-like rhythm.

For Zuppke sends his men down to cover the punt in waves, sometimes two waves, other times three waves. In the two-wave punt attack, the ends, tackles and guards race down the field with the snap of the ball, avoiding contact with opponents and spreading across the field. The center, after snapping the ball, holds his position like a stone wall, while three of the backs space themselves to protect the fourth back, who kicks the ball. Then the center and three backs go down the field in a second wave to get the ball carrier if he breaks through the first wave. The kicker remains behind as safety man, the last bulwark of defense.

In the three-wave cover the first wave consists of the two ends and the left guards. The second wave is composed of the other guard, the center and both tackles. The third wave consists of the three backs who first protected the kicker. The three-wave plan gives the kicker more time to punt and therefore a better chance to place his kicks. It thus becomes more difficult for the receiver to take up a correct position, and if he gets started in returning the ball he has a deeper field of defensive players to penetrate.

These things are explained and diagrammed in Coach Zuppke's new book, "Coaching Football," which is a revelation to many fans who are usually too excited to notice how things come about on the football field.

* * *

PRINCETON WILL HELP CHICAGO SALES

Princeton's appearance at Chicago Nov. 1 is likely to have a strong influence on the sale of football season tickets at Stagg Field. The supply of tickets for this game already looks insufficient, as Princeton followers have reserved 20,000. Thirty thousand applications for season tickets have been sent out, and close to this number will surely be sold in view of the fact that the field holds little more than 58,000. Twenty and thirty makes fifty, so it would appear that most single-game ticket aspirants will see the game through the eyes of radio announcers. Prof. A. A. Stagg sells the season tickets for $13, which is $3 less than the total price of individual tickets for eight games. This is a real bargain, offered because it assures good crowds for earlier games, because the clerical department makes one transaction instead of eight, and because many fans want to sit in about the same location all the time. And the Princeton game should provide a strong selling argument.

SIDELINES

COACH MAL STEVENS of Yale is converting halfback candidates into ends and trying to fit guard and tackle prospects into centers. Ends and centers are needed to mold out a strong Blue eleven. Ned Austen, first-string halfback on the eleven last season, is not expected to be available much before the Georgia game Oct. 11. Larry Noble '27, assistant varsity football coach last year and varsity hockey coach, who resigned to devote full time to law practice in New York, is in New Haven to help Stevens for two weeks.

Work has eased up the last two days among the New England football candidates because of the exceedingly warm weather.

The Mass Aggies held only a blackboard drill one morning, went for a swim in the afternoon and ran through signals on the beach and in the evening they resumed signal drill under arc lights on Alumni Field

One of the weakest things about the Harvard eleven of last year had little or nothing to do with the players and unless corrected for this coming season, it may prove costly in many of the games. The weak point was inability to score when within the 10-yard line. This was most lamentable in the Michigan game. The Crimson gained at will all over the field and then had no goal-line play that produced. The lateral and spectacular forward passes covered a pretty slim attack throughout the season—but not inside that all-important 10-yard line.

Coach Ludlow Wray of the University of Pennsylvania football team has arranged practice workouts with University of Delaware and Pennsylvania Military College. Wray cut his squad to 38 while at Cape May, N. J., and it is made up of 15 backs, six guards, four centers, six tackles, seven ends. No need to say that Walter Masters 31, one of the most brilliant backs of the East last year, is working right along toward another big season for the Red and Blue.

It looks from afar and without opportunity to study closely, as if Dartmouth has a steady and strong eleven in progress. No Al Marsters to feature, but a powerful, heavy line and good fast backs that may work for each other and prove a rugged, hard team to beat.

An open meeting of the New England football officials and others interested will be held at the Boston Athletic Association tonight at 8 o'clock. The general meeting will follow a dinner that will be attended by Walter R. Okeson, William J. Bingham, George V. Brown, Al Noble, Dr. Edward O'Brien, Thomas J. McCabe, Eskie Clark, John Curley, and a few others of football prominence, who will be present also at the general meeting in the B. A. A. gymnasium.

TRI-UTILITIES EARNINGS

Tri-Utilities Corporation reports for the year ended June 30, 1930, consolidated net of $1,501,746 after depreciation, depletion, federal taxes, interest, minority interest, dividends of subsidiary companies, etc. This is equal after Tri-Utilities Corporation preferred dividends, to $3.56 a share on 297,618 shares of common stock. Consolidated gross revenue amounted to $37,682,443, compared with $34,236,424 in the preceding year.

OX RIDGE POLOISTS WIN CUP

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DARIEN, Conn.—The Ox Ridge pony polo team gained possession of the Fairfield Challenge Cup for a year when its team won the final low-goal polo match here Sept. 10 from the Rye team, 4 to 3.

GIANTS AND PIRATES WILL PLAY IN HAVANA

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants will go to Havana after the National League season to open a series of baseball games with a team composed of players from the Pittsburgh Pirates, Oct. 10. Arrangements for the games were made by John J. McGraw and Julio Blanco Herrera. Eleven games will be played.

Dave Bancroft will be in charge of the Giants. Señor Herrera has offered $1000 to the first player to drive a home run over the fence at Havana.

ATHLETICS WIN TWO CONTESTS

Bob Grove Takes His Twenty-Seventh Victory of Season in Opener

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	90	47	.676
Washington	89	54	.622
New York	82	63	.566
Cleveland	76	69	.524
Detroit	71	74	.490
St. Louis	60	86	.411
Chicago	56	89	.386
Boston	47	97	.326

RESULTS SEPT. 16

Detroit 7, Boston 5.
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 10, Chicago 2.
New York 19, St. Louis 10.
Washington-Cleveland, rain.

Philadelphia went farther ahead in the American League race on Sept. 16, by winning both ends of a double-header from the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 4 and 10 to 2. Detroit went one step nearer the first division by winning from Boston, 7 to 5. New York also was victorious, defeating St. Louis by 19 to 10. The Washington-Cleveland contest was postponed because of rain.

In the opening contest at Chicago, Bob Grove went the entire distance for the Athletics and won his twenty-seventh victory of the season. The White Sox touched him for nine hits, one more than the A's made themselves, but the veteran left-hander delivered tight ball in the pinches. Max Bishop helped Grove to some extent by getting a triple and home run in five times up. Jimmy Dykes also did well, making three out of five. Carl Reynolds made three out of four for the White Sox. The champions were given more good pitching in the second engagement, Bill Shores going the full route. Each team made 10 safe hits, but the White Sox could do nothing off Shores in the pinches. All the extra-base hits in this contest were made by the Athletics, a double by Bing Miller and triples by Foxx and Simmons.

The Yankees unloosed 23 hits off four St. Louis pitchers to score 19 runs. Twenty of these hits were made in the first five innings, during which time all of the 19 runs were sent across the plate. St. Louis scored seven runs in the first four innings, but could not compete with New York's heavy batting. Earl Combs led the winner's attack with four out of six, one of them a double. Lazzeri made three hits also for the Yankees, two of them doubles. Goslin was the Brown's most consistent batter with three hits in five trips to the plate, one a long home run. Schulte also connected with a homer for the losers.

Detroit opened its series with the Red Sox by taking a victory behind the pitching of Waite Hoyt. Ten hits were made by the Boston club and the same number by the Tigers, but Hoyt kept Boston's hits well scattered. Gaston worked four innings for the losers, to be taken out at that time in favor of Jack Russell. Detroit failed to make an extra-base hit, while Boston made four doubles and a home run. Earl Webb hit a single, double and home run for the losers. The scores:

AT CHICAGO

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	2	0	1	0	0	1	1	—	—	6	8	0
Chicago	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	—	4	9	4

Batteries—Grove and Cochrane; Thomas and Henline. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and Geisel. Time—1h. 30m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	5	0	3	0	10	10	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	10	1

Batteries—Shores and Cochrane; Braxton, Walsh, Wehde and Tate. Losing pitcher—Braxton. Umpires—Moriarty, Geisel and Owens. Time—1h. 51m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	4	0	4	2	3	0	0	0	—	19	23	1
St. Louis	3	1	2	1	0	0	0	3	—	10	11	4

Batteries—Gibson, Wells, McEvoy and Dickey, Jorgens; Blaeholder, Kimsey, Holshauser, Stiles and Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Wells. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time—3h. 27m.

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	0	x—	7	10	3
Boston	0	1	0	2	0	0	2	0	0—	5	10	1

Batteries—Hoyt and Hayworth; Gaston, Russell and Heving. Losing pitcher—Gaston. Umpires—Campbell, Dinneen and Nallin. Time—1h. 37m.

Alabama Roads to Cost $4,000,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Increased employment and generally better business conditions resulting from improved roads is looked for following the expected expenditure of approximately $4,000,000 within the next few months in the construction of 14 federal highway projects in Alabama as announced recently by the State Highway Commission. The State can obtain $1,905,078.76 from the Federal Government to match appropriation of a like amount by the State.

Contracts have been awarded on six of the budgets and bids will be received and contracts awarded on the remainder by Sept. 30. While some of the work will be done by convict labor under the State Board of Administration, it will undoubtedly call for employment of considerable free labor.

The estimated cost in the several counties is as follows: Cleburne County, $63,715.52; Marion, $219,400; Baldwin, $54,000; Mobile, two projects, $530,282; Limestone, two projects, $169,000; Morgan, $72,000; Jefferson, three projects, one of which is shared with Shelby, $1,481,960; and Calhoun-Cleburne, $170,000.

Night Golf Breaks New York's Repose

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The unregulated use of miniature golf courses, which have sprung up by the hundred on vacant lots in all outlying sections of New York City, has become a "menace to public health and a public nuisance, according to Joseph V. McKee, Aldermanic President. He had written the bill-drafting commissioner, William J. Cahill, asking him to draw an ordinance to provide for regulations and licensing of these places.

Many of the courses, Mr. McKee said, keep open into the early hours of the morning. In many instances the glare of their lights and noises from the players keep residents of near-by homes and apartments awake, he reported. He wants an ordinance that will furnish "full protection of the health and peace of the people of our city."

Mr. McKee's letter follows the attempt of James F. Geraghty, License Commissioner, under whose jurisdiction the courses would be placed, to force them to take out licenses as other "amusements." A test case brought before Magistrate Charles H. Haubert failed because the magistrate ruled that since large golf courses do not require licenses he could not require them of miniature courses.

BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER

British Columbia Power Corporation in the year ended June 30, 1930, earned 19 cents a class B share, compared with 63 cents a share in the previous year.

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LAW OBSERVANCE STRESSED BY MASONIC HEAD

Movement for Higher Education of Master Masons' Children Progresses

The high note of loyalty to established government, of law observance, and of higher education, characterizing the 118th annual meeting of the Supreme Council, 33d degree, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, was effectively summarized in the allocation delivered by Leon M. Abbott, Sovereign Grand Commander of the Supreme Council, at the ceremonial meeting in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler, Sept. 16.

Referring to the propaganda of Communists and Bolshevists as "a yenomous blast that would shatter the very fundations of orderly government and plunge the human race into the mire of animalism," Mr. Abbott went on to say:

"Even in our own country, the daily newspapers, too often featuring that which is evil over that which is good, tell us of murmurings and mutterings that bode of evil days. We hear of those who openly boast of their disloyalty to our Government and of their defiance of its laws.

"That member of society, no matter what his station in life or his profession may be, who wilfully disobeys the laws of his country, is not only fugitive to his duties as a citizen, but he is working hand in hand with the destructive elements. It behooves every one of us to search our own thoughts and to reappraise our individual duties and responsibilities. Let us find out whether our professed loyalty to our country and to the engagements of honorable men is real or superficial, genuine or hypocritical."

It was brought out at the session that the educational movement started by the Supreme Council four years ago with 15 students, sons and daughters of Master Masons, whom the Council helped to get an education along the lines each scholar chose for himself, has grown until today there are 50 such students in American colleges receiving higher education through the good offices of the organization.

The 33d degree was conferred on a class of 74 in the ballroom of the hotel on Sept. 16, by officers of the Supreme Council. The class consisted of the following:

Harold Hartley Hodge, Bangor, Me.; Howard Brooks Chandler, Portland, Me.; William Gilbert Newhall, Portland, Me.; Elvert Everett Parker, Lewiston, Me.; Arthur McCartney Dunstan, Dover, N. H.; George Francis Blood, Hudson, N. H.; Fred A. Field Jr., Rutland, Vt.; Charles F. Dalton, Burlington, Vt.; Frank G. Allen, Norwood, Mass.; Gardner R. P. Barker, New York City; Herbert Warren Dean, Cheshire, Mass.; Olin D. Dickerman, Newton Centre, Mass. Archie W. Merchant, Providence, R. I.; Herbert M. Lerow, Norwich, Conn.; Ephraim J. Page, Syracuse, N. Y.; Earl J. Neville, Rochester, N. Y.; Floyd S. Leach, Noroton, Conn.; Dana B. Hellings, Buffalo, N. Y.; Isaac Henry Vrooman Jr., Albany, N. Y.; Arthur Poole Johnson, Haddonfield, N. J.; Thomas Richard Pascall, Newark, N. J.; Robert David Argue, Newark, N. J.; Edwin Addams Quier, Reading, Pa.; Charles T. Evans, Titusville, Pa.; Ira George Ross, Mauch Chunk, Pa.; James J. Davis, Washington, D. C.; Edmund W. Booth, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Benjamin S. Barbour, Pittsburgh, Pa.; William H. Crawford, Meadville, Pa.; George R. Rohrer, Lancaster, Pa.; Clarence L. Thompson, Erie, Pa.; John ustave Eberle, Erie, Pa.

Frederick Jacob Weckesser, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Harry T. Madden, Scranton, Pa.; William D. Lewis, Scranton, Pa.; Edwin Waldron Morgan, New Milford, Pa.; James H. Reeder, Williamsport, Pa.; George Eisenbrown, Reading, Pa.; James B. Cope, Newcastle, Pa.; Jacob Osborn, Du Bois, Pa.; John S. Fisher, Indiana, Pa.; Eugene L. Dooley, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. Howard Miller, Phoenixville, Pa.; John J. Robinson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Louis Buehn, Jenkintown, Pa.; Coleman Bowen Harris, Wilmington, Del.; Charles Jarvis Speel, Wilmington, Del.; Edward Baker Mode, Wilmington, Del.; Leonard G. Screiber, Cincinnati, O.; Harry E. Germann, Cincinnati, O.; Warren Lincoln Rogers, Cleveland, O.; Samuel H. Squire, Elyria, O.; William G. Pickrel, Dayton, O.; Elmer R. Arn, Dayton, O.

Frank Marion Barker, Detroit, Mich.; Hugh Jack, Detroit, Mich.; Samuel Lewis McComb, Detroit, Mich.; Albert Leander Smith, Howell, Mich.; R. Calvert Haws, Chicago, Ill.; Charles E. Rankin, Grand Rapids, Mich.; John A. Johnson, Bay City, Mich.; Isaac A. Dowsett, Battle Creek, Mich.; William Davidson, Sault Ste Marie, Mich.; Louis Heeley Link, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; John T. Saulter, Indianapolis, Ind.; Edward J. Gausepohl, Indianapolis, Ind.; Ralph K. Smith, Indianapolis, Ind.; Alfred V. Reschar, Anderson, Ind.; John Wyttenbach, Evansville, Ind.; Jacob E. Mathis, Peoria, Ill.; Frank E. Glatz, Peoria, Ill.; George W. Telling, Danville, Ill.; Carl A. H. Becker, Freeport, Ill.; Edwin F. Gibbs, Madison, Wis.

The Supreme Council assembly on Sept. 17 will be followed in the evening by an entertainment in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler by the Scottish Rite Choir assisted by other artists. The entertainment will be followed by dancing.

The closing day of the meeting, Sept. 18, will be marked at the conclusion of business by the formation of the "Chain of Union." Representatives of railroad companies will be present the last two days for the purpose of validating tickets.

Prominent Masons at Scottish Rite Convention

Left to Right—Col. William E. Buckle, Aide-de-Camp to Governor Emmerson; James J. Davis, Secretary of Agriculture; Leon M. Abbott, Sovereign Grand Commander, and Louis L. Emmerson, Governor of Illinois.

GENERAL URIBURU IN ARGENTINA HAS WORLD RESPECT

(Continued from Page 1)

press three days after he took the presidency:

"I wonder what there is in public office that makes politicians strive to gain it?"

General Uriburu is of the topmost crust of Argentine society. He is the nephew of a former President, belongs to the great landowners who have been the backbone of Argentine business and politics for two centuries, but by choice has been and is a soldier. He says, in terms that carry conviction, that he seeks no political honors, that he overthrew the Irigoyen Government as a public duty; and no one who knows him, or has seen him in Buenos Aires, in these recent days, cares to question that singleness of purpose, that devotion to his own ideals of what he is and wants.

Selfish Motives Lacking

For the public outside of Argentina, accustomed as they are to regarding Latin-American revolutions as of but one sort—an overturn for the sake of plunder and public office—it is difficult to grasp the fact that the Argentine revolution, and its leader, are exactly what they seem to be.

General Uriburu said of his régime that "we are birds of passage," ready and anxious to turn over the Government to an elected president and congress.

It is quite literally true that he took over the control because he believed that President Irigoyen, by his failures in many fields of government, had betrayed and outraged Argentina. He saw a duty, as a Latin philosopher, direct and exact, and entirely free from the trappings of tradition and convention. He led the revolt, was deeply grieved when it did not turn out to be entirely without casualties, and took over the country effectively and efficiently. He received the press of the world in his office the first day, gave personal interviews—one by telephone to New York, 3000 miles away—and to cap the climax agreed to talk by radio to the people of the United States.

Truly there was never a more modern President, and yet all the time, none with greater dignity, nor one enjoying more fully the confidence of his own people and of the world. Here is, indeed, a figure to romance over, and to study for his background and history.

Is Ideal Argentine

The characteristics which make him both interesting and effective in this national crisis are, as suggested, intensely Argentine. Argentina is still close to its frontier days and, easy and lovable at play, a man of intense concentration, unlimited energy and steel determination in action—General Uriburu is the ideal.

The Argentines as a type have those characteristics; to realize that, it is necessary to understand them and their apparent vagaries, their apparent arrogance, and their elaborate devotion to society. General Uriburu is all of these. He lives the best life of Buenos Aires. He comes from a most distinguished and wealthy line; his wife, of the Madero family, is a worthy mate; their children, beautiful, clever, popular.

General Uriburu, twirling his black mustaches, sits in the fashionable restaurants of Buenos Aires, is seen always at the Military Club on Calle Florida. And yet he is known as a most able soldier, a keen sportsman, an officer beyond reproach or criticism, and a man of iron—as he is proving himself to all the world today. And yet a just man, and an exceedingly wise one. In his hands are the reins of an extremely complicated political situation, but no man of any party seems, as yet, to doubt his fairness, or what is equally important, his wisdom, his understanding, and the faith in his own judgment that will carry him through the critical moves of the variegated political chessboard which the revolution set before him.

Born in High Andes

General Uriburu was born in 1868 in the province of Salta, high in the foothills of the Andes in northern Argentina. He comes of a Basque family, as the name indicates; his great-great-grandfather came from that portion of northern Spain to Argentina, where many Basques have contributed much to government. The name is accented, usually, on the last syllable, the Basque emphasis, perhaps, although most Basque names are Hispanicized; that accent is directly traceable, also, to the Guarani Indians, who accent names ending in vowels, on the last vowel, and whose pronounciations are affected by many of the old Argentine families.

The name of the new Argentine president is Jose Francisco Uriburu—a confusion with his cousin, Jose Evaristo Uriburu, politician and diplomat, crept into the early cables and has persisted. His father was also a soldier, Gen. Napoleon Uriburu, and his uncle, and the father of the cousin of the same name, was Jose Evaristo Uriburu, who, also, was a president of the republic, of the old Conservative party.

The present president, passing through the national university and the national military school, has advanced by even grades through the army. One of his first assignments, as a subaltern, was to the boundary commission which marked the line between Argentine and Chile, under the award of King Edward VII, the line on which stands today the massive monument, the "Christ of the Andes."

General Uriburu has been Argentine military attaché in Spain, Berlin, London and Santiago, Chile. He wears many decorations—when in uniform, which is only when he is on duty. The new president has visited in the United States, on missions when he was delegated to make military purchases here, but like most Argentines of his class, the route to Europe, rather than to the United States, is the one well-sailed.

Broad Man of the World

He speaks many languages besides Spanish, and his command of English and French is extensive. He is of the great world, as well as of the Argentine, and has announced his desire for the closest relations with the United States, and has plans for a most active participation in the affairs of the Pan-American Union—an attitude which has brought him new appreciation and sympathy in Washington, where his predecessor had made many difficulties.

Seldom in history does the man evolve out of the mass, the man fitted to the place and the problem, more easily and yet effectively than General Uriburu arose in Argentina on Sept. 6, 1930. The revolution had long been planned—yes. The fall of Irigoyen and its effects had been listed and worked out—yes. The solution designed has yet a long and serious course to go—that, too, is certainly true. And yet the Argentine people, devoted to democracy, immensely proud of their unblemished record since the fall of the Dictator Rosas, jealous of any usurpation of power, rise with enthusiastic support to this man.

The world outside smiles at his verbal sallies at politics, thrills at his calm statement that he is "a soldier and a patriot, never a politician," and hastens to extend a helping hand—the while two other revolutionary governments in South America will wait, probably, for weeks or months for a similar gesture.

In part, the reason for this is, of course, Argentina and its people. In part it is the greater foreign stake in Argentina. But beyond that it is certainly a high tribute to the gallant, able, somewhat cynical, little man in the historic "Pink House" in Buenos Aires, that the world seems to feel so surely that all is going to be well along the Rio de la Plata.

FOREIGN TRADE SHOWS $38,000,000 GAIN IN AUGUST

Hoover Says Commerce Office Figures Indicate More Buying

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Hoover has been informed by the Commerce Department that American foreign trade for August was running at between 80 and 83 per cent in quantity of like foreign trade last year and has registered some gain over early months of 1930.

"I have received from the Department of Commerce preliminary figures on foreign trade for the month of August," the President said Sept. 16. "They show total imports of $217,000,000 and total exports of about $300,000,000. The exports show an increase of about $38,000,000 over July.

"The department has made a study as to how far imports and exports have been affected by the fall in prices as distinguished from actual quantity. During the first seven months of this year our exports have decreased about 30 per cent in quantity and our imports have decreased about 5 per cent, indicating that our buying power has held up much better than that of foreign countries."

Since wholesale prices on world markets have fallen about 15 per cent during the last year on the average covering all commodities, the departmental studies indicate quantities in foreign trade of the United States are not much below 1929 figures.

The counts, however, having been kept in values, have shown a greater decline in dollars than they actually would in unit of quantity.

	1930	1929	1928
August	$360,000	$380,581	$379,606
July	396,619	402,381	379,606
June	368,186	383,186	388,461
May	350,162	385,013	403,557
April	331,731	430,284	385,528
March	369,661	490,851	430,617
February	348,835	441,751	371,448
January	410,838	466,033	410,778
	1930	1929	1927
December	423,551	478,949	407,441
November	442,284	544,913	466,940
October	538,514	550,914	488,975
September	437,163	421,997	435,397
	1929	1928	1927
Total for year	$5,240,995	$5,138,356	$4,805,378

Import returns by months compare as follows (000 omitted):

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January	316,668	369,897	337,916
	1929	1928	1927
December	309,809	339,408	331,234
November	338,472	326,565	344,389
October	391,083	355,358	355,733
September	351,304	319,618	342,154
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Total for yr...	$4,399,381	$4,091,444	$4,104,743

Shipments of gold by months compare as follows (000 omitted):

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January	12,908	8,948
1929		
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November	7,123	30,389
October	21,321	3,805
September	18,781	1,200
August	19,271	881
July	35,525	807
June	30,762	550
May	24,098	467
April	24,687	1,594
March	24,470	1,535
February	26,913	1,425
January	48,577	1,378

OMIT STEAM SHOVEL DIVIDEND

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THE HOME FORUM

Across the Map

COMRADE, look not on the West,
'Twill have the heart out of thy breast,—

says a grave poet, but somehow it is the East that has always had this effect for me. I have often had the fancy to set out and drive away eastward across the English map; a fancy which had arisen because from a hillside near my Welsh home I can see low blue hills to eastward which always seem to call to me and say,—"Come and explore us, drive over us and out into the wide, wide world."

Being a home-keeping person as well as a student intent upon salvaging hours upon hours for intensive study, I had little excuse, but, when the urge came again, I resolved to set out as soon as possible in Caroline, my little motorcar, and satisfy my dreaming desires; to see those eastern sands where Godric roamed as a poor fisher lad and stand on the spot where Tennyson and his brothers rode down to look upon the sea.

A sweet wind was abroad on the morning of my hopes. The scented countryside along the Welsh border was thick with snowy blossom; meadows had on their new green: streams rippled and the sky was a cloudless blue. My car was open and soon I took off my hat to feel the rushing wind in my hair; urged my engine to its utmost limits and sang aloud for joy.

First I sped through Cheshire, then turned northward. By midday I was high on a ridge whence, looking backward, I got just a glimpse of Lancashire. Then, with eyes set eastward, I went climbing away into the country of the High Peak. With my baggage in what served as my saddle bags, my lunch in my pockets and my map on my knees, I was full of meditations concerning those far places I was soon to discover: Old Mercia with its castles; the blue wolds of Lincolnshire; little Holland and Lindsey, where I should see Boston steeple, from full twenty miles away, rising gloriously from out the hollow Fen; and then, last, but not least, my thoughts flew seawards, for I had planned to stand upon England's eastern shores. About noon I reached the top of a lonely moorland girt by stone walls and knew I was close above the famous Derbyshire dales. These I would fain have visited, but being on a kind of pilgrimage wondered if I ought not to keep straight on, making for ancient Ashbourne, Dr. Johnson's own holiday resort, with its pretty Old World streets and ancient market place. The question was decided for me, for, as I lunched at ease at the wayside, listening to the quiet, and watching the pipits who flitted over the rough hill slopes, a little old-fashioned high gig came along with a kindly smiling couple in it and they assured me I had only to turn down at the very next lane, to see lovely Ilam, in its peaceful nook, and part of Dovedale. So, down I dropped, some hundreds of feet, and stood awhile on the green meadows beside that sweetest of sweet rivers, the Dove. Then climbed up again and drove off steadily eastward, aiming for my distant goal. So the bright day wore on. Safely I threaded Derby's streets and safely Nottingham's and by late afternoon, was wondering if the time might not be come to stop and rest. I had no formal plan, it having been part of my long dream about delight to leave out all prudent calculating and go forward trustingly; see the flowers and blossom, live for a day or two among country scenes, and always at nightfall find home and rest prepared for me somewhere, just as though I had been a long-expected guest.

Boston town (which was almost in a line with my western home) was my objective, but, since I had already reached Lincolnshire and had particularly desired to drive into the ancient borough at midday, to the music perhaps of "The Bride of Enderby," played by the bells (I had not then heard of their ruinous estate), it seemed useless to spend the lovely late afternoon in further speed. Accordingly I drove very slowly through the next village. It was a sweet village, consisting of one street of pretty red-roofed houses, a spired church set round by tall elm trees, an old inn, some stocks and a market cross, where some little girls were standing who had got up at dawn and in clothes baskets made flowery bowers for their dollies, with which they were now touring the village in honor of May.

And now mark how my faith was rewarded! No sooner had I remembered that I was hungry than, turning a sunny corner, I saw a gay garden and a house framed in blossomed trees. It was the house of my dreams and over the door was painted large "Good Accommodation for Motorists." In another five minutes I was a petted inmate of that garden with a cuckoo calling to me and a kind hostess preparing food. The next morning, when, being a pilgrim, I had to take the road again, I drove off into Kate Greenaway's country, saw picture book farms, tall blackthorn hedges, followed dikes, admired windmills turning, or stole quietly past groups of handsome cattle pasturing on the roadside's grassy edges.

Once I wandered, I was traveling on by-roads, but the mistake allowed me the thrill of a signpost with the simple words upon it "To the Sea," which told me I had nearly reached my goal. But I said to myself, "First I must see Boston," and, in another half hour, just as the church clock struck the quarter to twelve, I triumphantly entered that town. But, oh what a surprise! here was no Sleepy Hollow! For first, I drove past a long open market full of men, machinery and horses; then came to streets packed every one with lines of parked caravans and farm wagons, then, barely squeezing into the great square, I found, under the very shadow of the lovely church itself, swing-boats, flying-chairs, motor-dragons, hobbyhorses and lanes upon lanes of the jolliest looking stalls, laden with flowers, seeds, silk, toys, fish, lace, boots, gingerbread and even books, all telling me plainly that I had arrived just in time to attend that eight-hundred-years-old market, St. Botolph's Fair. Leaving Caroline in an inn-yard, on the urgent advice of the hostler, I went immediately to the Assembly Rooms and there, from a balcony, looked down with distinguished citizens upon this great East Anglian show; heard the solemn Oyez, Oyez, Oyez of the old proclamation read to the listening crowds below; watched the red-robed macebearer form up his mayoral master and his attendants into procession to descend into the throng, there to honor marketing by making the first purchases of this ancient eight days' round of commerce. I was immensely pleased to have arrived, pat! As the proclamation finished with a warning to us that after eight days no man should tarry but wend his way dutifully homeward; the world beneath our windows (which so far had been very still and wrapped as it were in swaddling bands of many colors) put off its wraps, and, now it was that I remembered my desire for music. So turning to an urbane neighbor I inquired about the chimes. He explained to me that, sadly enough, the wires of the carillon had long been out of repair, "but," said he, "you will have music to welcome you all the same"; and so I had; for from a cohort of mechanical organs, a quartet of drums and a market-place of whistles, came a burst of merry din and we laughed together as the world beneath us started turning.

That evening I walked, solitary, in a keen east wind, upon the lonely sands toward Gibraltar Point: delighted to have crossed the map. But when the evening light faded and I stood upon the edges of the cold sea, I felt less of ecstasy and joined thought with the poet who wrote,—

Eastward the valley of my soul was lit
This morning: now the West hath laid
Upon its fields the festal robe,
And East hath shade.

Yes, it was certainly a happy thing to cross the map, but it would be better still to recross it, homeward bound, on the morrow. G. T.

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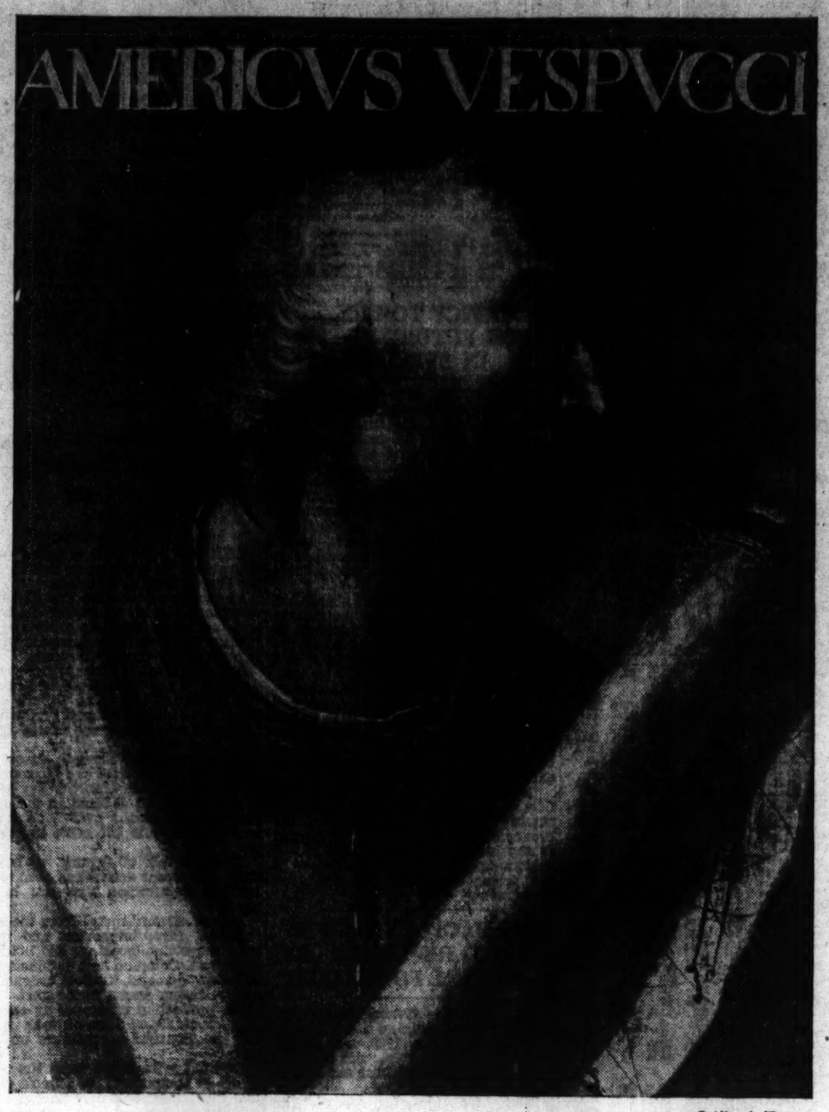

Portrait of Amerigo Vespucci. By an Unknown Painter. © Alinari, Florence

September Day
(Pont de Neuilly)

The Seine flows out of the mist
And into the mist again;
The trees lean over the water,
The small leaves fall like rain.

The leaves fall patiently;
Nothing remembers or grieves;
The river takes to the sea
The yellow drift of the leaves.

Milky and cold is the air,
The leaves float with the stream,
The river comes out of a sleep
And goes away in a dream.

—SARA TEASDALE, in "Dark of the Moon."

Concord Comparisons

Emerson was often joined in his woodland rambles by Bronson Alcott, then teaching a novel kind of school in Boston. On a pleasant afternoon they would start out briskly and get as far as the first fence, where Alcott, who meantime had been reminded of an absorbing topic, would pause to make one more point before they climbed over. It could not always be disposed of in a mere five minutes, and Alcott would lean his back against the fence or sit down while Emerson furtively gazed around at the clouds or at the meeting of the land and sky which formed a line he always loved to contemplate. Higher and higher would rise the flood of Alcott's talk, filling Emerson's ears and pounding on his head like surf. The passage of an hour, two hours, would find the two men still standing on the hither side of the fence, Alcott still talking and Emerson gazing wistfully over at the fields which he was not to cross that day. Slowly they would return to the house for supper, Alcott to look up an authority among his host's books and Emerson to creep off to his bedroom where he would throw himself down, grateful for the enclosing darkness and for the . . . silence.

Emerson, . . . who lived that he might observe and muse, was not always at one with Alcott, who lived that he might talk; and once in a moment of impatience he said of Alcott, "he lives tomorrow, as he lived today, for further discourse." However, at first he admired the tall teacher extravagantly and praised him with encomiums such as he did not give to any other friend. He even felt inferior to Alcott. "He has more of the godlike than any man I have ever seen, and his presence rebukes and threatens and raises. . . . The most extraordinary man and the highest genius of his time. . . . The scope and steadiness of his eye at once rebuke all before it, and we little men creep about ashamed." . . . "He is, to be sure, monotonous; you may say, one gets tired of his uniformity—he will not be amused, he never cares for the pleasant side of things, but always truths and their origin he seeketh after." . . . Finally he delivered this severe summing up of two men who were his neighbors: "Alcott and Hawthorne together would make a man."

His early admiration for Alcott the Platonist was probably due to the fact that in Alcott he saw himself—himself free of those canny checks and balances which in Alcott's presence seemed mere chains and halters. Alcott was the complete Platonist, a Romantic plus. If Emerson might be compared to an airplane, occasionally soaring from the earth in long but gentle sweeps that never rose too far above the fences, Alcott was a helicopter rising straight into the sky and heedless as to whether he should ever return to earth.—PHILLIPS RUSSELL, in "Emerson: The Wisest American"

World Wanderers

Tell me, thou star, whose wings of light
Speed thee in thy fiery flight,
In what cavern of the night
Will thy pinions close now?

Tell me, moon, thou pale and grey
Pilgrim of heaven's homeless way,
In what depth of night or day
Seekest thou repose now?

Weary wind, who wanderest
Like the world's rejected guest,
Hast thou still some secret nest
On the tree or billow?

—SHELLEY, Poetical Works.

IN THE long corridor which unites the Palazzo Pitti with the Palazzo Vecchio in Florence, and which was built or bored through the heart of the city and across the river to enable the Grand Dukes to pass to and fro in privacy from their dwellings to the seat of government, hangs this portrait of Amerigo Vespucci, from whom America took its name. The picture forms one of a long series of portraits of persons connected with or celebrated in Florentine history, some of which were painted, by order of the Medici family, from frescoes, medals or other sources, in a period later than that in which their subjects lived, so as to render the sequence as complete as possible; and they form a most interesting study for students of history, of physiognomy and of costume.

The Vespucci family was of ancient origin and high standing in Florence, its members holding high offices through the thirteenth and early fourteenth centuries, but Amerigo was "the most illustrious member of the family."

After completing his early studies he was sent by his father across the seas to pursue a merchant's career, as was a frequent custom with Florentine business families; and, through much travel and study, gained not merely experience as a merchant, but became a skilful navigator.

In 1492 there reached Florence the news of the discovery by Columbus of a New World, a world which had long been not only the dream but the firm belief of scholars, and, in more recent times, of that celebrated Florentine mathematician and astronomer, Paolo Toscanelli, the friend and adviser of Columbus.

"The Genoese Christopher Columbus," records an old writer, "moved, as it is on trustworthy testimony believed, by the persuasions of our Florentine Messer Paolo del Pozzo Toscanelli, was the first who discovered the isles of a new archipelago in the West Indies."

The news of the discoveries of Columbus naturally fired the imagination of so ardent a navigator as Vespucci, and, burning to push the explorations yet further, he set out from Cadiz in 1497, by the Fortunate Isles, and, after sailing thirty-seven days, arrived at the new land westward of the islands discovered by his forerunner.

Great were the rejoicings in Florence on the arrival of the news of the achievement, and the governing body, the Signoria, to celebrate the event and demonstrate the pride and jubilation of the city, ordered what was considered the supreme honour, . . . the sending of Lumiere or great lights, which were set around the palace of the Vespucci family and burned continually for three days and three nights, an honor only conceded to those who had signally distinguished themselves in the service of the Republic or to its glory.

Amerigo has not been forgotten by his native city, and a broad stretch of the Lung'Arno bears his name, while, in the Vespucci chapel in the church of Ognissanti, the parish in which the houses of the Vespucci family stood, a young man in a fresco painted by Ghirlandajo is pointed out as the portrait of the great navigator in his youth, while the Uffizi portrait shows us, with half-rolled chart beside him, the intense, far-gazing face of later years.

ОБЩЕНИЕ

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

МОЖЕТ быть точно установлено, что люди размышляют об идее общения более серьезно, чем когда-либо прежде. Они приобретают более глубокое понимание того, что значит общение, и неизменно приближаются к более широкому и ясному сознанию, что идеал не только осуществим в том, что касается его применения на практике, но и обязателен (императивен), если мир и прогресс должны быть обеспечены. Правда, огромные предприятия отовсюду привлекают к себе в настоящее время трудовые силы мира, предприятия, которые требуют своего рода высокой степени знаний, сотрудничества, чистых правил жизни и благосостояния.

Золотое Правило дано было нам Основателем Христианства, которого мир склонен признать наилучшим из всех тружеников мира. В настоящее время, когда промышленная деятельность учреждается на более широких началах и при более сложных условиях, чем когда-либо прежде, быть может нет ничего более достойного внимания или более знаменательного, чем тот факт, что простое правило поведения, предложенное Иисусом из Назарета, найдено (признано) единственным, действительно надежным правилом, для испытания посредством его всякого производственного процесса и для учреждения всякого дела.

В общем люди держатся того, что ни один из учеников Назарянина не был более близок к нему, или более совершенно проникнут его учением и примером, чем Иоанн, давший нам многозначительный и прекрасный совет по вопросу об общении в одном из своих посланий. Это послание, которое было адресовано им ко всем Христианам-труженикам мира того времени, раскрывает божественный Принцип общения и непреложные результаты его применения среди людей. Послание это открывается положительным заверением Иоанна о действительных переживаниях, связанных с истинным пониманием жизни, и исполненным любви воззванием ко всем принять участие в этом понимании. "О том, что мы видели и слышали, возвещаем вам," говорит он, "чтобы и вы имели общение с нами; а наше общение—с Отцом и Сыном его Иисусом Христом." В этих простых словах он представляет нам истинный смысл общения; и затем он идет дальше с тем, чтобы объяснить, как оно должно выражаться: "Если мы говорим, что имеем общение с ним, а ходим во тьме, то мы лжем и не поступаем по истине; если же ходим во свете, подобно как он во свете, то мы имеем общение друг с другом."

Этим он делает очевидным, что общение, в его житейском употреблении, является на самом деле Золотым Правилом Учителя, проявляемом в поступках. Верить в Истину, соглашаться с нею, одобрять ее, не достаточно. Истина должна быть приводима в исполнение. "Итак во всем, как хотите, чтобы с вами поступали люди, так поступайте и вы с ними," было веление Учителя. Руководители промышленности неизменно испытывали, что подчинение этому правилу увеличивает экономию, производительность, безопасность и успех; оно является образом истинного служения.

Кроме того в старом посланий мы находим, как ясно представлял это Иоанн. Он говорил: "Кто любит своего брата тот пребывает во свете, и нет в нем соблазна." Кто любит своего брата, тот не оскорбляется, и не видит надобности терять свое духовное равновесие посредством мнения и осуждения кого-либо из братьев. "А," продолжает Иоанн, "кто ненавидит брата своего, тот находится во тьме, и во тьме ходит, и не знает куда идет, потому что тьма ослепила ему глаза."

Как это верно, что расстройство мысли ведет к спотыканию и ложно направленным действиям! Ненависть и сопровождающее ее сердце и помышления разрушительны, засоряющи; они являются темным отрицанием добра. Тот, кто кажется ослепленным "не знает, куда он идет." Такое ненадежное умственное состояние находит выражение в расточительности и слабости. Так как Бог есть Любовь, то всякое проявление этой Любви вносит свет в нашу способность видеть, быть уверенным, понимать. Тенденция отражаемой божественной Любви должна всегда состоять в том, чтобы создавать, поддерживать, сохранять, освещать, направлять, объединять.

Наука Христианства, как она раскрывается в учении Mrs. Eddy поднимает Золотое Правило выше только чувственного толкования или неопределенного применения. В книге "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (стр. 224) она заявила, что "Христианская Наука является предиктатом и постулатом" Золотого Правила Учителя. В Христианской Науке, поступать с другими так, как мы хотели бы, чтобы поступали с нами, значит признавать в каждом другом человеке его истинную природу, как сына Отца, отражение или подобие единого Разума, Духа. Незаконные материальные притязания по отношению к нам самим или к нашим братьям должны быть преодолеваемы Христом, Истиной подобно тому, как великий Указчик-путь преодолевал всякого рода зло своими исцелениями-доказательствами, присущими духовным реальностям. Когда такое лечение расстройств будет научно и настойчиво применяться, тогда полная сила и значение Золотого Правила будут становиться более и более очевидными до тех пор, пока все мы будем ходить во свете истинного общения, сознания, что все мы являемся соработниками с Богом, с бесконечным добром. Mrs. Eddy пишет (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures стр. 276) "Когда божественные правила поняты, они открывают основание общения, при котором ум одного не находится во вражде с умом другого, но все имеют единый Дух, одного Бога, единый источник разума.

Справки относительно литературы Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки. (The Christian Science Publishing Society.)

Fulfillment

The path that promised peace in spring
Still beckons,
By the water,
Fair almonds, early flowering,
Bright mallow of the marsh,
And cloudy shad,
Are seeding now or speeding pollen far.
Maple and sumac, heavy with their heritage
Of crimson and cool cheer,
Renew the pledges of that peaceful path.
The stream that bravely mirrored spring
In silver,
Gives autumn's burnished sun
A rarer gold.

JULIA COGSWELL FRANKLE.

Fall on the Kentucky River

Flowing through the Bluegrass region is the Kentucky river, whose waters move between splendid cliffs of limestone, which give the soil of the region such fertility that bluegrass is indigenous and grows luxuriantly the year round. The land on either side of the river extends in graceful undulations marked by rock fences and broad highways. The corn and hemp have been cut, and stand in conical shocks like Indian tepees. The air is clear and sparkling after the cool autumnal rains, and bears a fruity fragrance. At intervals may be seen a flock of Southdown sheep appearing in the distance like a white handkerchief painted on a green background.

Descending one of the various roads that leave the high Bluegrass land, and winds its way down the cliffs to a bridge connecting with a road emerging on the opposite side, one finds one's self in the corridor of a natural art gallery. The cliffs are sometimes about three hundred feet high, and about an equal distance apart, with the river flowing in graceful bends between, so that the scene is one of beauty and proportion rather than of immensity and awe.

The dome of this art gallery is the intense blue of the cloudless sky, the walls are the cliffs of white limestone, and the floor the green water of the river. The bright golden, rich red, light brown leaves, mingling in indescribable profusion with the evergreen of the cedar, against the cliffs, splashed here and there with the white of the limestone, and all reflected in the water, make the Kentucky a river of pictures.

Fellowship

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IT MAY be truly stated that men are pondering the idea of fellowship more earnestly than ever before. They are gaining a deeper understanding of what fellowship means, and are steadily approaching a wider realization that the ideal is not only practicable as to application, but imperative, if peace and progress are to be insured. Assuredly, great undertakings are engaging the efforts of the world on every hand today, undertakings which require a high degree of skill, coöperation, clean living, and well-being.

The Golden Rule was given us by the Founder of Christianity, whom the world is coming to recognize as the best of all the world's workers. At this period, when industry is undertaken on a vaster scale and under more complex conditions than ever before, perhaps nothing is more noteworthy or significant than the fact that the simple rule of conduct laid down by Jesus of Nazareth is being found the only truly dependable rule by which to test any procedure or undertake any enterprise.

It is generally held that no one of the Nazarene's disciples was closer to him, or more thoroughly imbued with his teaching and example, than John, who in one of his letters has given us comprehensive and beautiful counsel on the subject of fellowship. This letter, which he addressed to all the Christian workers of the world at that time, unfolds the divine Principle of fellowship and the unfailing results of its practice among men. This epistle opens with his positive assurance of actual experience with the true understanding of life, and a loving appeal to all to share in that understanding. "That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you," he says, "that ye also may have fellowship with us: and truly our fellowship is with the Father, and with his Son Jesus Christ." In these simple words he gives the true meaning of fellowship; and then he goes on to explain how it is to be expressed: "If we say that we have fellowship with him, and walk in darkness, we lie, and do not the truth: but if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another."

Herein he makes clear that fellowship, in its human usage, is indeed the Master's Golden Rule in action. To believe in Truth, subscribe to it, indorse it, is not enough: Truth must be enacted. "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them," was the Master's injunction. Captains of industry have constantly proved that obedience to this rule advances economy, efficiency, safety, and success; it is the way of true service.

Again in the letter of long ago we find how clear John made this. He said, "He that loveth his brother abideth in the light, and there is none occasion of stumbling in him." He who loves his brother does not take offense, and sees no occasion for losing his poise through resentment and condemnation of a brother. "But," John continues, "he that hateth his brother is in darkness, and walketh in darkness, and knoweth not whither he goeth, because that darkness hath blinded his eyes."

How true it is that confusion of thought leads to stumbling and misdirected action! Hate and its accompanying strife and misery are destructive, obstructive; they are the dark negation of good. One seemingly blinded "knoweth not whither he goeth." This insecure mental state finds expression in waste, inefficiency. Since God is Love, every manifestation of this Love brings light, in vision, assurance, understanding. The tendency of reflected divine Love is always to build, uphold, conserve, enlighten, direct, unify.

The Science of Christianity, as revealed in the teaching of Mrs. Eddy, lifts the Golden Rule above mere sentimental interpretation or uncertain application. In "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 224), she has declared that "Christian Science is the predicate and postulate" of the Master's Golden Rule. To do to another as one would be done by means, in Christian Science, to recognize in each one his true status as the son of the Father, the reflection or likeness of the one Mind, Spirit. Illegitimate material claims about ourself or our brother must be overruled by the Christ, Truth, as the great Way-shower overcame evils through his healing proofs of spiritual realities. As this healing of discord is scientifically persisted in, the full power and meaning of the Golden Rule will become more and more apparent, until we all shall walk in the light of true fellowship, the consciousness of being co-workers with God, infinite good. Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 276), "When the divine precepts are understood, they unfold the foundation of fellowship, in which one mind is not at war with another, but all have one Spirit, God, one intelligent source."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

Plymouth Rock

A stone, set lonely at the height of tide,
Awaits its time adown the countless ages.
Patient and true, while o'er its surface ride
Returning waves of calm or tempest's rages.
A part of world growth, obscure, alone;
A dot upon an "I" in history's scroll;
Among the myriad stones of earth, a stone,
Yet destiny had marked it for a rôle.
In color lifeless gray, yet sun and moon
And rainbow spray that fell upon its face
Did dress it, kept it ready for its noon,
When history would open at its place.
Then came the Pilgrims and its consecration,—
Its brow became the doorstep of a nation.

JAMES M. AITKEN.

Perfumed Gloves

Glove making in France is an industry of some antiquity, and as early as 1190 statutes were passed regulating the craft by Philip Augustus. The art of perfuming gloves began to be practiced early in the sixteenth century, and was carried on by the merchants, masters, and glove perfumers who obtained the right to make them and also to sell perfumes.

The perfumed skins, which were impregnated with ambergris, musk, or civet, were imported from Italy and Spain for making the gloves and other articles.

The substances employed were first mixed with a fatty basis, and then smeared on the inside of the gloves with the further object of keeping the skin soft.

In a manuscript written in the latter part of the sixteenth century, the following recipe for the perfume is given:

"To perfume a pair of gloves for ye King's most 'excell' Majesty,

"Take two ounces of oil of sweet almonds, 3 ozs. of Storax, and roots of white lilies, and finely powder and mingle with oyle. Leave them for six days. Wash the gloves very well in fair water and dry well. Then dip them in Rose water, and let them dry in the shadow, then wipe them with oyle and let them dry."

Perfumed gloves appear to have come into use in England about 1550. Stow records that "Milloners or haberdashers had not then any gloves imbroyered or trimmed with gold or silke; neither could they make any costly wash or perfume, until about the fifteenth year of the Queen (Elizabeth) when the Right Honourable Edwarde de Vere, Earl of Oxford, came from Italy, and brought with him, gloves, sweet bags, a perfumed leather jerkin and other pleasant things; and that year the Queen had a pair of perfumed gloves trimmed only with four tuffes or roses of coloured silks; the Queen took such pleasure in those gloves, that she was pictured with those gloves upon her hands, and for many years after it was called the Earl of Oxford's perfume.

A general liking for perfumes appears to have been manifested in England in Elizabethan times. The Queen herself had a particular fondness for them, and she is said to have had an extremely keen sense of smell. "Perfumes," says a writer in the Tudor period, "were never richer, more elaborate, more costly or more delicate than in Elizabeth's reign."
—C. J. S. THOMPSON, in "The Mystery and Lure of Perfume."

The Boston Symphony Orchestra

Dark-coated men with instruments: a sound,
Tentative, groping—as each seeks to pitch
This string to that—this key—one knows not which,
Each questioning note by other questions drowned.
The blundering horns, with shining mouths and round,
The 'cellos quivering their contralto rich,
The pastoral flutes, whose crystal notes bewitch,
Expectant all—till some accord be found.
The leader lifts his slender rod, and lo,
The turmoil dies—and as we strain to hear
With one quick sweep the miracle is done—
A myriad wandering tones are bound in one—
One many-throated voice, impassioned, clear,
Instinct with things we seek but cannot know.

—JAMES PENIMORE COOPER JR., in "Afterglow"

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TRADERS PAY ATTENTION TO SPECIALTIES

Some Moderate Advances in These Issues—Few Stocks Off

NEW YORK (AP)—Efforts to revive interest in a stock market advance met with indifferent success today. Several groups, particularly the specialties, manifested a willingness to go higher, but buying activity was limited, and shorts took their time about covering.

The weekly summaries of conditions in the steel industry and the August foreign trade figures showing the first gain in exports in several months afforded some basis for mild bullish operations, although the report that steel production was only holding its own failed to generate much enthusiasm. Moderate advances on a small volume of trading in the earlier hours were extended later when the utilities were brought forward as leaders, and there was some strength in the food shares.

Stocks like U. S. Steel, American Can, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, North American, American Water Works, Coca Cola and Public Service of New Jersey improved a point or so. Brooklyn Union Gas and Pacific Lighting gained two. Republic Steel and J. I. Case advanced nearly three, and International Combustion Engineering preferred rose four. Ward Baking A scored eight points.

There was some selling in the rails, coppers and motion pictures, resulting in losses of about a point in Paramount Publix, General Theater, Atchison, Southern Railway, St. Louis Southwestern and Kennecott. Atlantic Coast Line went to the lowest price since 1924.

The Iron and Steel Reviews, reporting little or no change in production averages during the last week, nevertheless found evidence that inquiry was improving, and that the price structure was firming. Steel said the improvement of the last few weeks was being maintained, "superficially at least," and voiced a unanimity of opinion that the corner had been turned, "although concerning the extent and rapidity of recovery reservations continue." There were numerous indications, the publication added, that large consumers of steel products appraised present levels as the bottom.

Steel Trade Developments

Iron Age noted scattered evidences of breaking away from hand-to-mouth buying, the first deviation from that policy in many months. The trade paper's output ratio remained unchanged at 58 per cent of capacity, while Dow Jones reported a 2 per cent gain in its figures to the same percentage. Operations at Cleveland, according to Steel, have advanced from 41 to 50 per cent, and at Buffalo from 48 to 53, but Pittsburgh shows no change, Chicago mills are down 2 to 55 per cent, and Youngstown is off 1 to 58.

The Canadian tariff revision appeared to meet with little reaction here, for the new rates had been expected since the recent election. The $34,000,000 increase in this country's exports for August, as compared with July, was a favorable factor, at least from the short-term viewpoint, for with the exception of March America's foreign trade had been declining since last October. It was opinted out, however, that July is normally a slow month, and that the August total was $81,000,000 below the figures for the like month last year, although July's decline was $136,000,000 in comparison with July, 1929.

The freight car loadings report covered the week of the Labor Day holiday and revealed a decline of 127,867 cars from the previous week, a loss which some circles found rather discouraging. Gasoline reserves dropped 741,000 barrels in the week ended Sept. 13, and crude oil production fell 17,300 barrels.

Money was plentiful and easy and the first 2 per cent call loan renewal rate in some time was posted at the stock exchange. Outside funds promptly went to 1½. It was expected that the Treasury overdraft at the Federal Reserve Bank would have been virtually eliminated at the end of the day.

Bonds Rule Steady

Seasoned issues in the listed bond market vied with a large volume of new financing for the favor of investors. New loans totaling more than $38,000,000 were offered, but the listed market showed no change of trend, although the domestic list was spotty as sellers found it necessary to accept bids slightly under the previous final prices.

The volume of new offerings for the week was swelled by the appearance of the $23,735,000 Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Company 4½ per cent gold bond issue. Subscription books were closed by the offering syndicate early in the day. Cleveland & Pittsburgh Railroad Company offered $7,182,000 4½ per cent bonds, and large municipal issues included $5,000,000 City of Los Angeles 4¼s, $1,000,000 Tarrant County, Texas, 4½s, and $1,000,000 Delaware County, Pa. 4s.

Trading in railroad issues was sharply reduced, changes in the legal list were of small proportions. Chicago & Northwestern debenture 5s, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis 4s (Cairo Division) and Great Northern 4½s were among the good grade issues which duplicated their 1930 highs. International Railways of Central America were in demand. Cuban Railway 5s, Chicago Burlington & Quincy 4s, Texas & Pacific 5s C, and Mobile & Ohio 4½s were soft spots.

Bonds of communication companies were well bought in the utility section. American Telephone 5s, Western Union 5s, and International Telephone 5s registered small advances.

In the industrial list, Container Corporation 5s reached a new year's low. Warner Sugar 7s were weak. National Dairy 5¼s which reached a new high for the year yesterday held its upward course.

Active European and South American issues were firm, and issues which have been recently depressed made some headway. Italian 7s were more active than in recent sessions. Batavia Petroleum 4½s duplicated its year's high.

There was little activity in U. S. Governments, and the thin sales developed unimportant changes, principally on the upside.

WARNER BROS. PICTURES

The recent offering of common stock of Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., has been taken up by stockholders. The offering was underwritten by Goldman Sachs & Co. and Hayden Stone & Co., and right to subscribe to the stock expired last night.

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

$:15 p. m. (Not Closing)

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Sept. 17	Sept. 16
37⅞	21⅛	1.60	Adams Ex	1500	27	26½	27		26⅞
34¾	29¾	1½	Addressograph	100	33½	33½	33½		
41¼	15⅜	..	Adv-Ru pf	400	38	37	38		38
159⅝	103¼	3†	Air Reduc	1400	134⅝	133	134		133
38	16	1¼	Airway El	800	17¾	16½	17¾		16¼
3½	..	..	Ajax Rubber	400	3	3	3		
15½	6½	..	Albany PWP	100	10¾	10¾	10¾		
35⅛	18	..	Alleghany	4100	22¾	21¼	22¾		21¾
107½	87	8½	Allegh pf ww	100	94	91	94		
343	223	6§	Allied Chem	400	272	271¾	271¾		269½
68	48½	3	Allis-Chal	800	53⅝	53	53⅝		53¼
42¾	24	2	AL Port Cem	300	34½	33	33		
26⅛	18¼	..	Amal Lea pf	200	20	20	20		
31⅞	18	2	Amerada	700	24½	24½	24½		24½
10⅜	4⅜	..	Am Ad Ch	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛		4⅞
39⅝	23	..	Am Ag Ch pf	100	35	33	35		34½
66	61	3	Am Bk N pf	40	65	65	65		63¾
89¼	63½	4	Am Br Sv pf	110	78½	78½	78½		77½
156⅜	108¼	4	Am Can	18400	131⅝	129⅛	131		129¾
62⅛	42	6	Am Car & F	300	50	48⅛	48⅛		48½
116	95	7	Am Car pf	100	94	94	94		94
68⅝	38	3	Am Chain	900	57¾	57⅜	57⅜		55
51½	36⅝	3†	Am Chicle	800	44¼	43⅝	43⅝		43
33	9¼	..	Am Com Ale	800	16	15¾	16		15
30⅞	15	1	Am En Tl	1000	17	17	17		
59½	33⅛	..	Am European	400	39⅛	39¼	39⅛		
101¾	68¼	..	Am & For	2800	73⅝	71¾	73⅛		70¾
101	85	6	Am & FP 6	20	99	99	99		99
111½	106¼	7	Am & FP 7	100	109½	109½	109½		
33⅝	13½	2	Am Hawaii	300	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛		
55⅝	28⅝	3§	Am Int Corp	2400	38¾	36	36¾		35⅞
35	15	..	Am La Pr pf	80	18	18	18		
108	39	4	Am Loco	1100	40	39¾	40		39⅝
118½	90	7	Am Loco pf	400	91½	91½	91½		91¼
116	106	6	Am Met 6%	100	105⅛	105⅛	105⅝		
95	65	7	Am Nat G pf	30	75	75	75		75
119⅜	75	1§	Am Pw & Lt	200	83¼	83¼	83¼		83⅛
107	99	6	Am P & L 6	400	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛		105⅝
85	75	3½	Am P&L pf A	800	86⅛	86	86		86
88¾	80	5	Am P&L pf st	400	89¼	88¾	88¾		88½
39¾	23¾	1½	Am Radiat	1500	27	26⅝	26⅝		26⅝
145	128¼	7	Am Radiat pf	90	145	143	141		
100⅞	48	3§	Am Roll Mill	3000	50	49¼	49½		49¾
37	18¼	..	Am Repub	300	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜		
3¾	1⅝	..	Am Ship	800	1¾	1¾	1¾		1⅝
103¾	101	..	Am Smelt 2pf	300	102	102	102		102½
70½	53	4	Am Smelt	2800	65⅞	64½	65		64⅝
141	133½	7	Am Smelt pf	200	139½	139½	139½		143
22½	6⅝	..	Am Solvents	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞		..
52¼	35⅛	3	Am Sti Fnd	1300	39¼	38	39		..
55½	42	2†	Am Stores	300	48⅝	48	48½		48
69⅞	47	5	Am Sugar	300	51	50⅞	51		
274¼	208⅛	9	Am Tel & T	900	216¾	215	216⅛		215¼
114⅝	106	7	Am Type pf	30	114¼	113	114⅛		113
124⅞	78⅛	1†	Am TWat W	10700	102⅜	100	102⅛	100	¾
106½	49½	6	Am Wat W 6	400	105¼	105	105⅛		105
53¼	25¼	1½	Anac Wire	100	26	26	26		26
81½	44⅛	3½	Anaconda	5100	46	45¼	45½		45¾
51¾	34⅞	2.40	Anchor Cap	100	48½	40½	40½		39½
29¼	19¼	..	Arch Dan	1400	22	21¾	22		21¾
82½	73¼	7	Armour D pf	100	73	73	73		
8¼	4⅜	..	Arm Ill A	300	5¼	5¼	5¼		5¼
4¾	2⅝	..	Arm Ill B	300	3	3	3		3
13¾	5	..	Arnold Cons	100	9	9	9		8½
46½	31⅜	4	Asso Apparl	900	35	34	35		
50½	28	2½	Asso Dry G	800	35½	35	35⅛		35½
242½	194	10	Atchison	400	220	219	219¼		220
75⅝	144	10	Atl Coast L	400	141	140	140		143
51⅜	30⅛	1†	Atl Refin	1400	33⅜	33	33		33
106	62	4	Atlas Pwd	100	71	71	71		73½
37	25¼	1§	Atlas Stores	200	30⅝	30¼	30⅝		30⅝
263¾	183	4§	Auburn Auto	1800	194½	194½	194½		193
81¾	37	3	Auto Strop A	900	76½	76	76¼		77
9⅞	4¾	..	Aviation	2100	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝		5⅝

—B—

38	19⅜	1¾	Baldwin	10200	34⅛	32¾	34		33
122⅜	96¼	7	Balt & O	1500	101	100	100¾		99⅝
84⅝	78¼	4	Balt & O pf	100	81½	81½	81½		81½
110½	108⅞	6½	Bamber pf	50	108½	108½	108½		..
20¾	13⅛	2	Barker Bros	110	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞		..
34	20½	2	Barnsdall A	1400	22⅜	22¼	22¼		22½
92	67½	4	Beatrice	200	84¼	83¾	84½		..
108½	101¼	7	Beatrice pf	400	92½	92¼	92¼		
32⅜	27⅝	2	Bendix	400	32	31½	31⅝		31½
56¼	31⅞	2	Best & Co	1900	51½	49¾	51⅜		49⅝
110¼	75	6	Beth Steel	6500	89¼	88⅜	89		88½
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	400	129½	128⅝	129½		
78	70	4†	Bon Ami A	200	71½	71⅛	71⅞		72
8	2	..	Booth Fish	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜		
90⅜	60½	3†	Borden	1400	78¾	78¼	78		78⅜
25⅜	13½	..	Briggs	1400	19½	18⅝	19⅛		18⅛
22¾	12½	..	Brockway	1300	18⅝	17¾	18¼		18½
85	62	7	Brockway pf	10	83¼	83¼	83¼		84
78⅝	58⅝	4	Bkyn Man T	1700	67¾	66¾	67¾		67¼
94	84⅞	6	Bkyn Man pf	100	92	92	92		91
178¼	115	5	Bklyn Un G	500	131	130	131		129
19	11½	7	Brown Sh pf	10	118	118	118		
30⅜	13⅜	..	Bruns Balke	300	16½	16	16		16½
33⅜	5⅝	..	Bruns Term	100	9¾	9¾	9¾		9⅝
31⅞	19½	1	Bucyrus	200	22¼	22¼	22¼		23
16⅜	7⅞	1	Budd Mfg	600	8½	8	8½		8
14⅝	88	1	Budd Wheel	400	11¼	10¾	11¼		
74	20½	..	Bullard	1300	28¾	27¼	228½		27
43	26½	3	Bulova Watch	300	27	27	27		27
51⅞	29½	1,	Burroughs	400	34½	34¼	34¼		33⅝
48⅝	29⅜	2½	Bush Aerm	300	35⅞	35⅛	35⅞		
110	99	7	Bush T deb	30	110	110	110		110
29⅜	13½	..	Butterick	300	16½	16½	16½		17
112⅝	68¼	..	Byers	400	74⅞	73¾	74⅛		73¼

—C—

77½	60¼	4	Calif Pack	100	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞		63
2½	⅞	..	Callahan	100	1	1	1		1
89⅝	47⅝	..	Calu & Artz	100	49	49	49		49
33⅜	13	..	Calu & Hecla	1600	13¾	12⅞	13		13
75⅝	56	5	Canada Dry	300	64⅞	64¾	64¾		64
226⅜	165¾	10	Can Pac	100	186⅜	185⅝	186¾		186
52¼	40⅞	..	Can Pac N wi	200	46½	46⅞	46½		46¼
34¼	20	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	23	23	23		
362¾	150	6	Case Thresh	2100	176½	174	175¼		173¾
132	115	7	Case Th pf	20	123	123	123		
79¾	53	3	Caterpillar	300	56	56	56		55⅝
60	9	..	Celotex	100	12¾	12¾	12¾		12¼
65⅜	40½	6	Cerro de P	100	45	45	45		
15⅞	5¼	..	Cert-Teed	100	6¾	6¾	6¾		
67½	19¾	4.20	Checker Cab	200	31⅝	31½	31⅝		31⅜
51⅜	44½	2.50	Ches & Ohio	400	49⅝	49¼	49¼		49
10⅝	2¼	..	Chi & Alt pf	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞		2⅝
17¾	8½	..	Chi Gt West	100	10¼	10¼	10¼		
28¾	12⅛	..	Chi M&StP	600	15¼	14⅞	15¼		14¾
46¼	19½	..	Chi M&SP pf	200	22¾	22¼	22½		22⅜
37	11¼	..	Chi Pneu	100	18⅜	18	18⅞		18⅞
125⅛	90	7	Chi RI	200	97	97	97		96⅞
104⅛	98	6	Chi RI 6%	200	102½	102	102		..
110⅜	105	7	Chi RI 7%	100	108	108	108		..
32	25	3	Chi Yel Cab	10	25	25	25		25
67⅜	48	2.40	Childs	100	52	52	52		52½
43	24	3	Chrysler	700	27½	27¼	27¼		28
49	38	3.06§	City Ice	200	39½	39	39½		38¾
98¾	81	6½	City Ice pf	90	83½	83	83½		83
13¼	5⅝	½	City Stores	100	7¾	7¼	7⅜		7⅛
44½	29	3	Clark Equip	100	30	29	30		
191⅜	133¼	4	Coca Cola	600	186½	185¼	186⅛		185⅜
64⅞	50	2½	Col Palm	400	59¼	59	59		59
102⅞	97	..	Col Palm pf	100	103¼	102¼	103¼		103
77	36½	2	Colo F&I	300	48⅛	47⅝	47¾		48
95	65	3	Colo South	100	66	66	66		
87	55	2†	Colum Gas	700	63⅞	62½	63⅞		62½
108	108	5†	Col Carbon	300	129¾	129	129¾		128
37⅜	12½	.25	Col Grph	800	17¼	17⅛	17⅜		17⅝
40¾	23⅜	2	Com Cred	200	25	24¾	24¾		25
95½	76¼	6½	Com Cr 1pf	10	94	94	94		
87	80	6	Com In Tr cv pf	100	84	84	84		
55	28½	1.60	Com Inv Tr	400	35¼	34	35½		34⅜
38	20¼	1	Com Sol	700	28⅝	26¼	26½		26⅝
20¼	12⅜	.60	Comwlth So	300	14	13⅞	14		13⅞
104¾	99	6	Com So pf	600	103½	102½	102½		103
19¾	10¼	..	Congoleum	100	11½	11	11		11½
27⅜	15⅝	2	*Con Film	90	19¼	19	19		19⅛
28¼	8	2	*Con Film pf	200	21½	21	21½		21¼
136½	96⅝	4	Con Gas	3000	109⅞	1086	109⅝		108¾
22½	11⅝	1.20	Container A	100	17¼	16¼	17		16½
8½	3⅜	..	Container B	100	5¾	5¼	5⅝		
52½	18½	..	Cont Bak A	1000	30¼	28⅝	29⅞		28¼
7	3⅜	..	Cont Bak B	100	4	4	4		3⅞
94½	66¼	4	Cont Bak pf	200	80	78	80		
71⅝	50	2.75	Cont Can	400	58⅞	58½	58⅞		58
37⅜	15⅝	1	Cont Dia Fib	200	16¼	16	16		16½
77⅝	50	2.40	Cont Ins	100	57¼	57⅛	57½		57½
8¼	3½	..	Cont Motors	200	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾
30½	13¼	..	Cont Oil	200	19¼	18¾	19⅛		18
40⅞	16⅛	1	Cont Shares	700	19⅝	18⅝	19¼		19¼
111⅜	83¼	3†	Corn Prod	500	90¼	90	90½		90¼
33	15½	..	Coty	300	17	16¾	16¾		17¼
35⅜	25⅛	2†	Crosm cf Wh	100	32	32	32		
22	10¼	1§	Crosley	100	16	16	16		13¼
18½	12	1	Crown Zell	100	12¼	12¼	12¼		12
19½	9	..	Cubs Co	100	11	11	11		9
126½	105¼	6	Curtis Pub	100	115¾	115¾	115⅜		114½
121¼	114¼	6	Curtis P pf	100	121¼	121	121		120
14⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	600	6⅝	6½	6⅝		6½
19¾	7⅞	..	Curtiss Wr A	100	8⅝	8½	8½		8⅜

—D—

181	146	9	Del & Hud	100	165¼	165¼	165¼		166
153	110¼	6†	Del Lac&W	700	113⅛	113	113⅛		
254½	139	8	Diamond M	600	240¼	239⅝	240¼		241½
10⅝	6¾	1	Dome Mines	100	9	9	9		9
145¼	96¾	4†	Dupont	1300	119⅝	117¾	119½		118¾
121	114½	6	Dupont deb	600	121	120⅝	121		120¼

—E—

255¼	175¾	5†	East Kodak	1100	216	214¾	216		214
37⅞	19¼	3	Eaton Axle	200	23⅜	23	23⅜		23
10⅞	5	..	Eitingon	200	6	6	6		6
114⅞	55½	6	Elec Auto Lt	400	64⅝	64	64		64½
9¾	3¼	..	Elec Boat	400	4¾	3¾	4⅜		4
103½	49¼	1	Elec P&L	4800	74¾	72¾	74⅜		73½
102	97¾	..	El P&L 6 pf	100	100¼	100¼	100¼		100¼
66	39¼	..	*Eng P S	100	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞		57½
36½	22	1½	Ex Buffet	250	27⅞	26⅝	26⅝		27

—F—

25½	24⅜	..	Fed Screw W	100	24¾	24¾	24¾		25
33½	19⅝	1.60	Firestone	100	20	20	20		19¾
61⅜	46	2½	First Nat St	200	55½	55½	55½		55⅝
50⅞	23	2	Foilansbee B	100	23	23	23		
104½	80½	2	Foster & Wh	300	93½	91	92⅛		91½
57⅜	16¼	4	Fox A	6900	50¼	49	50		49⅝
55½	37	4†	Freeport Tx	100	46⅜	46	46⅜		46

—G—

16¼	7	..	Gen Am Inv		8⅞	8⅝	8⅞		8⅞
111⅞	78¼	4†	Gen Am Tk	1200	87½	87	87⅝		86⅝
38½	14¼	1	Gen Brons	100	22¼	22¼	22½		22½
34½	13⅛	..	Gen Cable	200	15 *	15	15		15¼
74¾	32	4	Gen Cable A	300	34¾	34¾	34¾		34¾
100¾	79	7	Gen Cable pf	100	85	85	85		85
95⅜	60⅛	1.60	Gen Elec	12160	72⅛	71⅝	73¼		72
12	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	500					11⅞
61¼	46⅜	3	Gen Foods	1400	57⅞	57½	57¾		57½
106⅛	75	6	Gen G&E cv pf	300	75	75	75		
28⅜	12⅛	.30	Gen G&E A	400	13⅛	13½	13⅜		13¼
59⅜	40¼	3†	Gen Mills	2200	43¼	46⅜	48¼		46⅛
100¼	92⅝	5	Gen Mot pf	300	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜		100
54¼	37½	3†	Gen Motors	10200	44¾	44⅜	44⅝		44⅜
51¼	27	..	Gen Theatre	1200	33⅜	33	33⅝		34
106⅞	73¼	5	Gen Ry Sig	100	80	80	80		79⅝
19⅜	10½	..	Gen Realty	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅝		11¼
98	65¼	4†	Gen Refrac	700	77⅜	77	77		77⅜
108½	88	5†	Gillette	7200	68⅜	68⅜	68¾		68¼
30½	10	..	Gimbel Br	300	13⅜	12½	12⅜		13
38	14⅝	2	Glidden	300	17	17	17		17
105½	90⅛	7	Glidden ppf	20	95	95	95		
47⅞	34½	2½	Gold Dust	1400	43¼	42	42½		41¾
58½	31	..	Goodrich	600	33	32¾	32⅞		33⅛
102½	90	7	Goodrear 1pf	100	93½	92½	93⅛		
28⅜	8½	..	Gotham Hos	100	13¾	13¾	13¾		13¾
82½	68	7	Gotham pf	50	70	70	70		70
13⅜	5⅜	..	Graham-P	200	5¾	5¾	5¾		6
43	30	1†	Grand Silver	100	40	40	40		38¾
30⅜	10	..	Grand Union	200	18⅛	18	18		18
43	39	1	Grant (WT)	1200	35⅞	35⅜	35⅜		35½
102	71¾	3	Grt Nor pf	800	78⅝	78½	78½		79
25⅝	9⅞	2.75	Grt Nor Ore	100	21¼	21¼	21⅛		21¼
34½	17	1.40	Grt W Sug	200	19½	19½	19½		19⅜
38	6¾	..	Grisby Gru	19300	9¼	8¾	9¼		8⅝

—H—

30	26	1¾	Hack pf A		40	28	28		28
23¼	12⅜	..	Hahn Dpt St		400	17⅞	16¼		17½
98	85	7	HHanna 1pf		50	91	91		91
17⅜	5⅝	..	Hayes Body		100	8½	6½		6⅜
108¾	43½	3	Hershey pf		200	106	100		100
108½	104¼	6	Hershey ppf		100	107⅞	107⅜		107⅜
12⅝	5	..	Hollander		100	8¾	8¾		8¾
41¼	30¼	2½†	Holland Fur		200	35	34½		35
80	72	6†	Homestake		100	80	80		80
39	7⅝	1	Houdaille B		300	9¼	8		9¼
116⅛	32¼	10†	Houston Oil		100	75⅞	75		75½
67⅛	49	4	Household F pf		100	67¼	67¼		67¼

—I—

41½	23¾	..	Howe Sound		300	30¼	30		30⅛
53⅝	41	3	Hud Bay		1300	46⅝	46		46¼
63⅛	33⅝	3	Hudson Mot		100	39⅝	39⅝		39⅝
36⅝	15¼	3†	Hupp Motors		800	13¾	13		13⅛

—I—

136⅝	109	7	Ill Central		400	115¼	114		115
31⅞	19⅝	3	Ind Oil & G		800	24¼	24		24⅛
17	4⅝	..	Indian Mot		300	6⅜	4½		4½
38⅝	8⅝	..	Indian Refin		2800	13⅜	12½		13⅜
88	66	4	Inland Steel		300	78¼	76¼		78¼
30⅞	13⅛	3	Inspiration		1000	15¾	15		14⅞
38⅜	20⅜	..	Interboro RT		1300	30⅛	30		30⅛
8½	4⅛	..	Int Agri		100	5	5		5
19⅝	11	1.40	Int Carriers		200	13⅜	13⅜		13⅜
78⅝	58¾	4	Int Cement		1100	61⅞	60½		61¼
14½	7	..	Int Combus		1200	8¾	8¾		8¾
78	30	..	Int Comb pf		3500	60½	57		57½
75½	50⅝	..	Int Comb pf ctfs		200	68⅝	68		68¼
1135	1	2	Int Harv		1200	79¾	78¼		79⅛
143¾	49⅞	3	Int Hary pf		2400	89¾	87		87⅝
158	60	4	Int Hydro El		30	62	62		61
84	31½	2b	Int Hyd El		200	38½	37½		38⅜
41⅞

LONDON WOOL AUCTIONS SHOW EASIER TREND

Crossbreds Hold Better Than Merinos—Sydney Market Generally Steady

The results at the opening day of the fifth series of London colonial wool auctions yesterday, to which the wool world had looked forward as likely to give a clear indication of wool values, were rather confusing to the trade here.

Merinos, which had been expected to rule fairly steady, were down generally 5 to 7½ per cent, except for the superior wools, which were on a par with last series' closing rates, whereas crossbreds, except medium qualities, which were down about 10 per cent, were at par for low grades, and only par to 5 per cent easier for the fine qualities.

These opening prices showed trends more or less the opposite of what had been deemed likely. Sliped wools showed a drop of 10 to 12 per cent, and scoured wools were off 5 per cent for merinos and 5 to 10 per cent for crossbreds. Capes wools were mostly down 5 per cent.

Watch London Auctions

The sales at London are being watched closely by the trade here. Some of the reductions noted above bring prices at London down rather close to importing parity, when due allowance is made for the differential in the so-called "clean-up" due to the fact that the colonial wools are skirted, while the domestic wools are not skirted.

Offerings for this series are 172,000 bales. The opening of the season in the Sydney market—the largest of the Australian wool markets and the most typical—found prices about 4 cents, clean basis, below the closing prices which were ruling there in June. Thus, the best spinners' 64-70s wools were costing the equivalent of 55@57 cents, clean basis, in bond, according to the several cables thence, while average wools of this same quality were costing about 53 cents and the best topmaking wools, also of 64-70s quality, were costing 51 to 52 cents, clean in bond, landed at Boston.

For average 64-70s topmaking wools around 49 to 50 cents, clean basis, was being obtained, while for good topmaking 64s the market was quotable at 47½@49 cents. For good combing 60-64s, the market was quotable at about 43 cents, clean basis, in bond which prices with 34 cents added for duty, or 77 cents, taken in conjunction with 10 per cent allowance for skirting and 2 per cent withdrawal allowance, brings the net duty paid cost down to 68 cents, which is just about competing basis for domestic wool of the same quality.

Sydney Market Steady

The wools offered in Sydney were rather burry as usual at the opening of the season. There was fairly good competition for these wools from the Continent and from Japan, with England buying sparingly and America not at all. The market was without material change at the second day of the sale yesterday. Offerings this week are 45,000 bales. There will be a sale in Adelaide, Thursday and Friday, with 18,000 bales.

The position of low grade wools for the carpet and low woolen trade is being tested this week also in the Liverpool East India sales, where some 23,000 bales are being offered.

At the opening on Monday with only the poorer wools being offered, prices showed a decline of 5 to 7 per cent from the close of the preceding series.

Prices in the domestic market show little or no change from those which have been current for some time past. Most houses figure prices firm on all fine wools. They have been able to get slightly more money for choice staple wools, which are now figured at 75@77 cents, clean basis, with good staple fine clips like Texas bringing from 73@75 cents, clean. Average topmaking fine and fine medium wools are quoted at about 65@68 cents, depending on the wool.

Woolen Mills More Active

There has been rather more interest shown in half-blood combing wools by the mills at 70@73 cents for the good to choice lots, with staple Montana sometimes held at 75 cents, clean basis. Half-blood combing Ohio has been sold at 30 cents.

Three-eighths and quarter combing territory of good to choice description has been sold respectively in the range of 60@63 cents for the higher and 55@58 cents for the lower quality, while Ohio-Michigan types (in the grease) have been sold at 29@30 for the higher and 30@31 cents for the lower quality.

Woolen mills have been showing more interest in wool generally. There has been a fair weight of white B supers sold at 50@53 cents for the best wools and some lambs wools are now bringing these prices. Double A pulled scoured wools have been sold at 75@78 cents.

There is some interest shown in scoured territory and carbonized baled Californias have been sold around 58 @60 cents. Noils are fairly steady at about 53 cents for good fine white clear domestic stock.

Mohair is dull and prices are still merely nominal.

JACKSON & CURTIS

At the time of the announcement of the consolidation of Jackson & Curtis and Weld, Grew & Co., it was stated that the new name would be Jackson & Curtis, Weld, Grew & Co. It has since been decided that owing to its length the name would be inconvenient in actual business operation, and it is now announced that the combined firms will continue business under the name of Jackson & Curtis. The new firm will thereby continue a name which has been in existence since 1879 and is one of the oldest brokerage names in Boston. The main office will be at 10 Post Office Square.

FIRST NATIONAL-OLD COLONY

First National-Old Colony Corporation will hold a four-day staff conference today at the head office in Boston. Meetings will begin this afternoon and the second session tomorrow, and Friday and Saturday the conference will be continued at New York. In addition to officers and department heads of the Boston office, the conference will be attended by managers of corporation's branch offices. Today's program is featured by addresses by Bernard W. Trafford, chairman, and Philip Stockton, president.

PASS PNEUMATIC DIVIDEND

Directors of American Pneumatic took no action on the dividend due on the second preferred at this time. It had been receiving 50 cents quarterly since the first quarter of 1929. The regular quarterly dividend of 87½ cents a share on the first preferred was declared, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 20.

LOS ANGELES BOND AWARD

NEW YORK—First National Bank, Harris & Co., First Detroit Co., International Bank Italy Co. and Anglo London Co. were awarded $3,000,000 Los Angeles 4½ per cent water bonds, due 1931 to 1970, on bid of 100.93.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	101¾	101¾
Albany PWP 6s '43	94½	94½
Alleghany 5s '44	94½	94½
Alleghany 5s '49	89¾	89¾
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	99¼	99¼
Am For Pow 5s	102½	102½
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	89½	89½
Am Metals 5½s	104¼	104¼
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	97	97
Am Smelting 5s '47	78	77
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103¾	103¾
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	104½	104½
Am T&T col 5s '46	103½	103½
Am T&T 5s '65	100½	100½
Am T&T 5s '69	105½	105½
Am T&T sf 5s '75	108½	108½
Am T&T sf 5s '80	106½	106½
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	108¾	108¾
Am T&T 6s '36	103¾	103¾
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	99½	99½
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	101¾	101¾
Ann Arbor 4s	107¾	107¾
Armour & Co 4½s '39	97	97
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	85¾	85¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	93¾	93¾
Atlanta Knox & C 4s	97½	97
Armour & Co 5½s '43	97	96½
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	92¾	92¾
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	82	81½
B&O 1st 4s '48	102	102
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	93¾	93¾
B&O 4½s '33	99½	99½
B&O 4½s cv	101¼	101¼
B&O rfg 5s '95	101½	101
B&O rfg 5s '95	104¾	104¾
B&O 1st 5s '43	104¾	104¾
B&O 5s series D	107	107
B&O rfg 6s '95	104¼	104¼
B&O 5s ct Stern div	111	110½
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	104½	104½
Belding Hem 6s '36	93¾	93¾
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	85	85
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	107½	107½
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	102¾	102¾
Boston & Me 5s '33	103½	103½
Boston & Me 5s '67	101¾	101½
Bow-Bilimore s f g 7s '34	102¾	102¼
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	102	102
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 5s '68	106	106
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	106¾	106½
Bklyn City 1st	82	82½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	87	87
By Products 5½s C	96	96
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	104	104
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	105¼	105½
Can Nat Ry 4s '69	99¾	99¾
Can Nat Ry 5s '69	99¾	99¾
Can Nat Ry 5s July	100	100
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	105½	105½
Can Nat Ry 4½s rets	105¼	105¼
Can North deb 5½s '46	101	101
Can North sf 7s '40	118	118
Can Pacific deb 4s	112½	112½
Can Pacific 5s '44	89½	89½
Can Pacific 5s '54	105¼	105¼
Can Pacific 4½s '60	103½	103½
Can South con 5s '62	98	98¾
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	108	108
Cen Dist Tel 5s	109	109
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	104¾	104¾
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s s'59	102	102
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	105	105
Cen Pacific 1s '60	96¼	96
Certainteed 5½s '48	106	105¾
Cespedes Sugar sf 7½s '39	50	46
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	104	104
Ches & O con 5s '39	101	101
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	104¼	
Chi B & Q 5½s Ill div '49	79¾	
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	89¾	
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	98¾	
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	109	
Chi & West 4s '59	71	
Chi M&StP 4½s rets E '89	74½	
Chi M StP&Pac 5s	96¼	
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	101½	
Chi & Nw 4½s '49	84¼	
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	88¾	
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87 cv	93¾	
Chi & Nw deb 5s '33	100	
Chi & NW 6½s '36	102¾	
Chi Railway 5s	109½	
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	80¾	
Chi RI&P 4½s A	99	
Chi RI&P 4½s cv	97½	
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	99	
Chi Un Sta 5s '63	93	
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	104¾	
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	93¼	
Chile Copper 5s '47	108½	
Chile Co 5s	96¾	
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	91¾	
Clev CC&StL 4½s E	91¾	
Clev CC&StL 4½s '77	101	
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	98½	
Coal Riv Ry 4s	110	
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43	92¾	
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	100	
Colo & So 4½s A	101½	
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	98¾	
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	96¼	
Conn Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	100¼	
Con Gas 5½s '40	47	
Con Gas Lt 4½s sta	107	
Container Corp 5s '43	100	
Container Corp ch 6s '46	73	
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	93½	
Crown Zell 6s ww	101	
Cuba Cane Sug Prod deb	97½	
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	97	
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	51	
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	70	
Del Ry Bdg 4s	104½	
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	97¾	
Del L & W 5s '53	96½	
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	101½	
Den & Rio G rfg 5s '55	97	
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	95½	
Detroit E d 5s '55	92½	
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	96½	
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	102¾	
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	105½	
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	107	
East Ry Minn 4s	103¾	
Erie 1st con 4s '96	96¼	
Erie cv 4s B '53	88½	
Erie cv 4s D '53	87	
Erie 5s '67	86¾	
Erie gen lien	85½	
Erie gen 5s	95	
Erie jersey 6s	94¾	
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	113	
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s 42 B	99	
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	96	
Fla East Coast 1st 4½s	74½	
Fla East Coast 5s '74	89	
Fonda Johns & G 4½s 52	46	
Gen Baking 8s	38	
Gen Cable 5½s '47	96¼	
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s 37	97	
Gen Theater 6s	103¾	
Geo Car & Nor 6s 34	94	
Goodrich 6½s	99	
Goodyear 5s '57	100	
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s 36	92½	
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '42	107	
Great Northern 4½s 76 D	102	
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	100	
Great Northern 5s 73 C	99¾	
Great Northern 5½s '52	106½	
Gulf Mobile 5s	111½	
Hoe & Co 6½s 34	100¾	
Hudson Coal 5s '62	84	
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	66¼	
Humble Oil 5s 37	94½	
Humble Oil 5½s 32	102¾	
Ill Tel Tel rfg 5s 56	103¾	
Ill Cen rfg 5s '55	103½	
Ill Cen 6½s '36	103¾	
Ill Cen CStL&NO 5s '63	103½	
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	105¼	
Ind Steel 5s '32	101¾	
Inland Steel 4½s '78	98	
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	98	
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s 66	74½	
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	94	
Int Cement Corp 5s 48	101	
Int & G Nor 5s '56 B	101½	
Int & G Nor adj 6s 52	94½	
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	98¾	
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	83½	
Int Rys Cen Am 5½s 52	92½	
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	89	
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	103¼	
KaKn City Fis&Mem 4s 36	96¼	
Kan City Pow&Lt 5s 52	97¾	
Kan City Term 1st 4s 60	103½	
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s	94¼	
Keith 6s '46	93¾	
Lack Steel con 5s 50	84½	
Laclede Gas 5½s 30C	104	
Laclede Gas 5½s D	104½	
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	100¾	
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	85½	
Lehigh Val con 4s '84	100¾	
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	76¼	
Lehigh Val conv 4½s 2003	92¾	
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	100¾	
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	101¼	
Long Island RR 4s '32	101	
L & N uni 4s '40	100¾	
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	94¼	
L&N SU 3s	98¼	
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	87½	
McCormick (Edith R) 6s '34	94¼	
McCrory 5½s '41	100¾	
Met Edison 4½s	99¼	
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101	
Mil El Ry&Lt 1st 5s '61	102½	
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	104	
Min StP & SSM 5s gtd	91¼	
Min StP & SSM 6½s '31	98¾	
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	101¾	
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	90¾	
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	100¾	
Mo Pac 5s F '77	81¼	
Mo Pac 5s G '78	132	
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	87	
Mo Pac 5½s '49	102	
Mo Pac 5s H	78¾	
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	103	
Mobile & O mont 5s '47	95¾	
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	103½	
Mortgage Bond 6s '33	104	
Morris & Essex 4½s	98	
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	101½	
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	98¾	
N E T&T 5s '52	100¾	
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	100	
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	101	
N O T & M 5s '49	94	
N O T & M 5s '54	94	
NYC&HR rfg & imp 5s 2013	100¼	
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	107	
NYC L SL con 3½s 98	107	
NY Chi & StL 4s	88	
NY Chi & StL 5½s B '75	108	
NY Chi & StL 4s A '31	88	
NY Chi & StL 6s '32	102	
NY Dock 5s '35	103	
NY Edison 5s '44	104	
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	105¾	
NY NH&H 4s '67	114¾	
NY NH&H 4½s '67	81½	
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	106¼	

	High	Low
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	124	124
NY Ry inc 6s '35	81	81
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	81½	
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	100	100
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	101	101
NY Tel deb 6s '49	107	107
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	111¼	
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	107	107
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	81½	
Niag Share 5½s	104½	
Nor Ind 5s rfg '51	103	103
Nort & W div 4s '96	97½	
Nort & Con 4s '56	97	
Nor Am Ed 5s C	97	
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	101½	
Nor Pac Ter Co 6s	107½	
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	104	
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	89½	
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	84¾	
Ogden & L Cham 4s '48	103¼	
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	82	
Ohio Riv Ed 5s '51	112	
Old Ben Coal 6s '43	108½	
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	90½	
Pac Coast 5½s	94½	
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	94½	
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	103¾	
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '52	103¾	
Pan-Am Pet & T 5s '40	104	
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	104	
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	103	
Penn-Dixie C-C 6s '41	101	
Penn RR 4½s D	89	
Penn RR 4½s '60	104½	
Penn RR con 4½s '60	103¾	
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	105	
Penn RR 5s '64	104½	
Penn RR gen 5s '68	103¾	
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	111¾	
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	110	
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	110¾	
Pere Marquette 4s '56	89	
Philips Pet 5½s '39	93¾	
Phil Co 5s '67	97½	
Phil Balt & W 4s	103¼	
Phil &Read Cstl 6s '49	97½	
Pitts & W Va 4½s	100¾	
Pitt Young Ash 4s	86¼	
Pitts CCA&StL 4½s	98¾	
Port Asso Pow 6s '47	103	
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	103	
Port Ry Lt & P 1st 5½s '42	103	
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	100¾	
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	93½	
Pub Serv Nor Ill 1966	93¼	
Pure Oil 5½s '37	86¼	
Pure Oil 5½s '42	102	
Read 4½s A	100½	
Read 4½s B	99¼	
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	103	
Rep Iron & Ste 4½s '53	101½	
Rio G & W col 4s '49	100	
Rochester Gas 7s	103¾	
Rock I Ark&Lou 4½s '34	92	
St Joseph & GI 4s '47	100¾	
St Law & RR 5s	102	
StL IM&S gen 5s '31	103½	
StL South West 4s	100½	
StL & SF 4s A '50	89¾	
StL & SF 4½s '78	91¾	
StL & SF gen 5s '31	93¼	
StL & SF 6½s wi	101	
StL SW 1st 4s '89	93	
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	90¾	
Seabd AL gold 4s '50	89½	
Seabd AL rfg 4s '59	74	
Seabd AL con 6s '45	40	
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	47	
Shell Pipe 5s '52	87	
Shell Union 5s '47	97½	
Shell Union 5s ct ww	97¾	
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	97¾	
Sinclair Cru O col 7s '37	103½	
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	104¾	
Smith A O 6½s '33	98½	
Solvay Am 5s	103½	
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	109	
So Pacific 4½s '69 ww	104¾	
So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77	104¾	
So Ry gen 4s 56	100¾	
So Ry con 5s '94	90¾	
So Ry gen 6½s '56	110¾	
So Ry 4s M&O div '38	123½	
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104¾	
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	106	
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	104½	
Stur Estat Oriente 7s '42	99¾	
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	28	
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	101½	
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	107½	
Texas Corp 5s '44	103¾	
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	103	
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	112	
Tex & Pac 6s La div '31	103½	
Third Ave adj 5s '60	34¾	
Third Ave adj 5s '60 ww	33¾	
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	109¾	
Trans Texas Coal 6½s '43	101	
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	80	
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	92¾	
Union Pacific 6s	94¾	
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	111	
US Rubber 5s '47	86¾	
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	83	
Utah Pow & Lt 5s	93	
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	101½	
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	85	
Vera Cruz & P 4½s A '34	90½	
Vandalia Cons 4s A	102	
Va Ry 5s '62	85¾	
Wabash 4½s '76	108½	
Wabash 1st 5s '39	94¾	
Walworth 6s '45	105¼	
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	88½	
Warner Bros Pict 6s	104	
West Shore 4s 2361	89	
West Lt 5s	93	
Western Elec 5s '44	106¾	
Western Maryland 4s '52	105	
Western Maryland 5½s '77	88¾	
Western NY & Pa 5s '37	103¾	
Western Pac 5s A '46	103	
Western Unas '51	99	
Western Un 5s '60	105	
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	104¾	
White Sew Mach 6s '36 xw	83	
Wickwire Spen 7s cv 6s '35	44½	
Willys-Overland 1st 6s '33	81	
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101¼	
Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36	101¾	
Youngstown Sheet 5s	77¼	

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Sept17	Sept16	Last
3½s '47	101.3	101.3	101.3	101.3	101.3	
1st 4¼s '47	102.6	102.6	102.6	102.6	102.5	
4th 4¼s '38	103.6	103.6	103.6	103.6	103.5	
US 3¾s '46	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22	
US 3¾s '47	102.3	102.3	102.3	102.3	102.3	
US 3¾s '56	104.14	104.14	104.14	104.9	104.8	
US 4s '54	108.14	108.14	108.14	108.9	108.8	
US 4¼s '52	112.26	112.26	112.24	112.23	112.22	

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 103.8 as 103 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53		
Agr Mtg Bk Col 6s '47	87	86½
Akersahus 8s '42	97½	97½
Antwerp 8s '58	97½	96½
Argentine Gov 5s '48	97½	97½
Argentine Gov 5½s '58	89	89
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	90¼	90
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	90¼	90
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	96¼	96¼
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	96¼	96¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	96¼	96¼
Australia 6½s '58 B	98½	98½
Australia 5s '55	96	96
Australia 5s '57	88¼	88¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	88¼	88¼
Austria (Lower) 7½s '60	104¾	104¾
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	97	96¾
Austria (Upper) 7½s '43	91	91
Austria 7½ ct	98	98
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93¼	93¼
Belgium (King) 8s '45	95¾	95¾
Belgium (King) 7s '50	103½	103½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	104¼	104¼
Belgium (King) 7s '41	110	110
Bergen (City) 8s '45	100	100
Bergen 5s '65	103½	103½
Berlin 6½s '50	97¾	97¾
Berlin 6½s '51	96¾	96¾
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	94¾	94¾
Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51	89	89
Berlin Elec 6s	88	88
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	83	83
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	69½	69½
Bolivia 8s	67½	67½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	65	65
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	103½	103½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	73½	73½
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	76½	76½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	82¼	82¼
Breda (Ernesto) 7½ '54 ww	103	103
Bremen 7s '55	96¾	96
Brisbane 5s '57	77½	77½
Buenos Aires 6s Apr '60	102¾	102¾
Buenos Aires 6s '61	83½	83½
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	84¼	84¼
Buenos Aires 6s ext	84¼	84¼
Bulgaria 7½s '68	100½	100½
Caldas (Dept) 7s '46	83¾	83¾
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	101¾	101¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '42	85	85
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	87¾	87¾
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	87	87
Chile (Rep) 6s '42	93¾	93¾
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	89	89¼
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	99¾	99¾
Chile (Rep) 8s '41	101¼	101¼
Christiania (City) 6s '54	103¾	103¾
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	73	73
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	81	81
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	81	81
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	71¾	71¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	71¾	71¾
Copenhagen (City) 5½s '52	94¼	94¼
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	93¾	93¾
Cuba (Rep) 5s '04	100½	100
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	95½	95½
Cundi (Rep) 7½s '46	101	101
Danish Bun 5s A '55	97	97
Danish Mun 5s B '46	103¼	103
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	103	103
Denmark (King) 5s '42	94¾	94¾
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	103½	103½
Dresden 7s '45	93¾	93¾
Dutch El 5½s Mar '53	98¾	98¾
Dutch El 6s '47	103¾	103¾
Finland 5½s '58	102¾	102¾
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	103¾	103¾
Frankfort 6½s	93¾	93¾
French (Rep) 7s '49	93¾	93¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	120½	120¼
German 7s '49	128¼	128¼
German Con Ag Bk 6s '58	96¾	96¾
German Con Ag Bk 6s July '60	95¾	95¾
German Con Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	79¾	79¾
German Con Ag Bk 7s '50	91	90¾
German Con Elec 6s '48	96¾	96¾
German Con Elec 6½s ex-ww	95½	94¾
German Gov Int 5½s '65 reds	89¾	89¾
Gras 6s '54	89	89

	High	Low
Greek 6s '68	87	87
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	97½	96½
Hamburg 6s '40	95½	95½
Helsingfors 6½s '39	93¾	93¾
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	94¾	94¾
Hvedor Steel 6s '48 ct	100	100
Irish Free State 5s '60	85¾	85¾
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	100	100
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	95½	95¼
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	94¾	94
Italy (King) 7s '51	98¾	98¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '68	98¾	98
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	98¾	98¾
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	105¾	105¼
Jugoslavia 8s '56	83¾	83¾
Karstadt 6s '43	93¾	93¾
Krauger & Toll 6s '59 ww	72½	72½
Leipzig 7s	98	97½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	98¾	98¾
Mex Irr 4½s A	25¼	24¼
Mex 6s large A	25¼	24¼
Mex (Rep) 5s '45 A	24¼	24¼
Mex 4s small A '04	22¾	22¾
Mex 4s small A '10	16	15½
Mex 4s small A '45	15½	15½
Milan (City) 6½s '52	94¾	94¾
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	89¼	89¼
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	70	70
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	70	70
Monterrubio (City) 7s '52	102½	102½
Netherlands (King) 6s '72	104½	104½
New South Wales 5s '57	102½	102½
New South Wales 5s '58	104¼	104¼
Nord Rys 6½s '50	86	86
North German Lloyd 6s '47	108	108
Norway Bank 5s '67	88½	88½
Norway (King) 4½s '65	89¾	89¾
Norway (King) 5½s '65	100½	100¼
Norway (King) 6s '43	102¼	102¼
Norway (King) 6s '44	105	104¾
Norway (King) 6s 52	105¼	105¼
Norway Bank 5s ct	102¾	102½
Norwegian El 5½s ct	100	100
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	94¾	94½
Palo G&E 5s '53	99¾	99¾
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	98	97¾
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	104¼	104¼
Peru 6s '60	105½	105½
Peru 6s '61	103¾	103¾
Peru 7s '59	67¾	67¾
Poland 7s '47	40	39¾
Poland 8s '50	91¾	91¾
Queensland 6s (tate) '58	92½	92
Rhine Main 7s '50	104¾	104¾
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	100½	100½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53	89¾	89¾
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53	89¾	89¾
Rhine Westphalia 7s '55 ct ww	88	88
Rhinelbe 6s '45 ex-war	93¾	93¾
Rio de Janiero (City) 8s '53	83¾	83¾
Rio de Janeiro 8s '46	60

Fashions and Dressmaking

Six Noted Paris Dress Designers —Madame Jenny

By ELENE FOSTER
Special from Monitor Bureau
Paris

MME. JENNY was so exactly as I had pictured her that I had difficulty in repressing an exclamation of joy as she entered the room. Charming, vivacious and chic, she was the typical smart Parisienne. Becomingly gowned in a simple beige frock with big turquoises in her ears and long strands of the same stones about her throat, with hair brushed back from her forehead in soft waves, her face lighted with a radiant smile which brought a corresponding sparkle to her big, brown eyes, Mme. Jenny welcomed her visitor in a beautiful "bureau" overlooking the Avenue des Champs Elysées. The old French furniture, the soft rugs, rare vases and bibelots were a fitting background for this charming Frenchwoman.

"You are come to ask me if I place dressmaking among the arts," she said. "Mais, oui, mais oui! Most certainly it is an art and here in France we place it among the 'fine arts.' What is art? The creation of beauty, is it not? Beauty in line and beauty in color—we must combine both in a beautiful frock. But with beauty we most also have 'chic.' That is what makes dressmaking a very difficult art, for there is so much to consider in designing a frock. One has to think of the woman who is to wear it and of the occasion on which it is to be worn as well as of the harmony in color and design of the garment itself.

Artisan and Artist

"Dressmaking is an art," continued Mme. Jenny, "because it is inspired like music or painting or sculpture. Inspiration comes to us 'out of the air,' who knows how or from whence? We may be sitting in a crowded theater or walking along a country road, when suddenly, like a flash, comes an inspiration, or an idea, if you prefer to call it so. It is just as a musician hears at first only a faint melody which must be encouraged until, at last, it bursts forth as an aria or a sonata."

"Paris," continued Mme. Jenny, "is the center of the dressmaking art and we have every reason to believe that it will continue to be so for many years to come. And do you know why we are so certain of this?"

"Because it is in the atmosphere," I began. But Mme. Jenny interrupted.

"Ah, yes, we all know that," she said, "but there is something else which people do not realize; it is the wonderful—conference (how do you say it?) between the artist and the artisan."

"Coöperation," I suggested.

"Oui, c'est ça! That is the word, coöperation. You will never find that in other countries—the artisan working so closely with the artist. The manufacturer of materials, the man who makes braids and buckles and buttons, the furrier, the jeweler, they all consult with the designer of clothes and work with her, and each is free to make suggestions to the other. The artist and the artisan! It is an ideal condition, is it not so?

"Then in France we designers have at our backs (do you say it like that?) the army of little seamstresses; and what a help they are! They are trained workers who love their métier and never grumble at the difficult bits. And they often give us ideas; you would be surprised at their cleverness. At the present time, when clothes are so elaborate, they have a great opportunity to show their handiwork and they are very pleased."

"And you, Mme. Jenny, are you also pleased with the present fashion?" was asked.

"Not at all!" Mme. Jenny replied. "They are lovely clothes which give great opportunity to the designer, but they are not modern. They belong to the by-gone days of the horse and carriage, not to the age of the motorcar and the airplane. The present fashion will not last, you will see! I have never gone to the extreme in these new modes, for I do not like them. Not only are they unpractical for our modern life but they make a woman look older, therefore, they cannot be!"

A Professor of Literature

I was curious to learn Mme. Jenny's history and how she became one of the great designers of feminine fashions. Her reply to my timid question was a merry laugh. "I was educated to be a professor of literature," was her astonishing reply. "A very long way from a designer of frocks, is it not? I love literature, but I am afraid that I love making clothes better than teaching. If one has a talent, one must use it and I am sure that I am a better designer than I should have been teacher. I know little of what I call the 'mechanics' of dressmaking. I have never made a model with my own hands. I have the inspiration and I direct the modelist as she arranges the material until I get the effect which is in my mind."

Although a Parisienne who adores

MADAME JENNY
Distinguished Dress Designer

her native city, Mme. Jenny spends as much of her time as is possible at her château in the central part of France. It was formerly a bishop's palace of the fifteenth century, and Mme. Jenny has preserved this historic building and furnished it in strict accordance with the period and made it one of the historic monuments of France. Photographs of its celebrated rose gardens hang on the walls of the "bureau" on the Champs Elysées and Mme. Jenny points to them with pride, "One of my greatest inspirations!" she says. "In such surroundings how could one fail to create beautiful frocks?"

[This is the second in a series of six articles. The third will be published next Wednesday.]

Photos by William Oscar Amsden

Left—An Extremely Popular Collegiate Suit for Semi-Formal Afternoon Wear. The Peplum Is Detachable and, When Removed, a Straight One-Piece Dress Remains in Place of the Tailored Suit. Without the Peplum It Is an Admirable Dinner Dress for the College Refectory; With the Peplum It Is a Striking Street or Tea Costume. Center—This Evening Frock of Black Tulle and Colored Sequins Is an Excellent Model for the College Student, for It Combines Simplicity With Elegance and Presents a Youthful Décolletage. Most Girls Will Probably Wish to Have the Skirt Shortened for Dancing. The Moiré Slippers and Elbow-Length Gloves Are in the Height of the Mode. Right—The College Girl Is Greatly Interested in Her Campus Outfits. The Wrap-Around Skirt, Jil Shirt and Shallow-Crowned Hat With Its Stiff Little Quill at the Back, Are Admirably Chosen. No Less Smart Is the Three-Piece, Two-Toned Jersey Suit of Her Companion, Whose Beret Is Draped With the Fashionable Long Line at the Back. Both Girls Wear Pumps With Moderate Heels and White Pull-On Gloves of Washable Material.

A College Girl Surveys Her Own Shop

By JACQUELENE ABBOTT KEYES
Special to The Christian Science Monitor
New York

SEATED in a low, modernistic chair, the incoming freshman surveys with awe the "College Shop," which is the latest innovation at one of New York's leading department stores. Hustling hither and thither are students from nine of the leading women's colleges of the East, who have been put in charge of the department as counsellors regarding outfits, and sellers of all that is needed for academic life, from formal evening gowns to the most approved accessories, some of them typical of particular institutions. Here the young girl and her mother, who may be in ignorance regarding what should and what should not be included in a college wardrobe, are supplied with expert advice.

"How many evening gowns should I have?" the prospective buyer asks.

"If you are planning to enter a college which is located in or very near a city, such as Barnard, Bryn Mawr or Radcliffe," is the answer, "you will probably find use for three or four. If you are matriculating at Sweetbriar, Vassar, Smith, Mount Holyoke, or Cornell, two may be sufficient, or even one, except in particular cases. Of course, the students at any college represent many different attitudes toward social activities."

For the Campus

"And afternoon dresses?"

"That also depends upon your college, but we advise from two to four formal afternoon gowns, one to three town or tailored dresses; and three to four campus outfits."

The young person about to set sail on the seas of higher education is a little puzzled by the phrase, "campus outfits." The college sales girl leads her to a show case in which are hanging 20 or more of these costumes. Almost without exception they are in wool or jersey. Many of them have chic little berets to match. The two-tone, three-piece jersey suits are specially popular at Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Wellesley and Sweetbriar, while jumper frocks and one-piece dresses of heavy wool are chosen by Barnard, Smith, Radcliffe and Cornell. The jumper frock is most often shown originally with a white shirt waist. This fashion is most popular among young collegiates, as several blouses of different colors may be purchased to give variety to this campus costume.

The freshman, after much trying on and much advice from the sales girl, decides upon a three-piece jersey suit developed in two tones of blue, and with a beret to match; a one-piece heavy wool dress in a deep maroon shade; a dark green jumper frock with one white and one pale green crepe de chine shirt waist.

In Play Hours

Next, the formal afternoon gowns are exhibited. One of the loveliest of these is a black and green heavy crepe, finely studded with small gold beads. The sleeves are ingeniously made in two pieces, so that the model will be appropriate for more than one type of occasion. The lower sleeve is snapped to the upper just above the elbow beneath cleverly concealing scallops. This frock is purchased and to supplement it a dark brown chiffon velvet with a deep yoke of turquoise is added and also a frock of dark blue wool lace.

For Town Wear

Among so-called town dresses one of the most popular models is a velveteen suit, shown in black and brown. It is made with a peplum which fits snugly about the waist and gracefully drapes the hips. This piece is detachable and when removed leaves a straight one-piece dress, although when attached the effect is that of a tailored suit. A white blouse or vestee is worn with it. The freshman chooses this model in black. She determines to wear it most often with the peplum for town and teas. Sometimes at dinner, however, she will appear in her one-piece velvet gown with its dainty touch of white.

No college wardrobe is complete this year without a formal suit of heavy tweed. The coat should be trimmed with fur and the skirt should come six to eight inches below the hem of the outer garment. A suit of this kind, a polo coat for smart campus wear, a fur or formal cloth coat, fur-trimmed, for dress occasions are piled into the collegiate trunks (also matters of grave consideration at the shop), and still the wardrobe is not complete. Evening frocks must be surveyed.

Frivolities

These, the freshman observers, have a tendency to follow the Grecian silhouette, and are, of course, long. Eggshell, black, white and green are the predominant colors for formal wear. She is shown one in pale green georgette, with the natural waist line accented and a circular skirt daintily flounced. She orders it and also a more formal white net studded with tiny gold sequins. To wear with it she is advised to choose white stockings and slippers, the latter related to the frock by gold straps. To add perfection to the evening ensembles, a variety of delicate handkerchiefs with her name embroidered in silk across the corners, are ordered. A short black velvet wrap with flared hip line and a white fur collar is purchased to do service with all the evening costumes during the social intervals in the coming winter of hard and sequestered study. All these selections have been serious and solemn affairs, however enchanting. Frivolities must not be forgotten, nor those accessories the importance of which fashion experts constantly extol. For instance, the student must be well shod. Two pairs of dress shoes are needed beside dancing slippers and two pairs of low-heeled, rubber-soled shoes. Six to 12 pairs of stockings are essential, including perhaps three pairs of lisle. Six tailored foundation garments of silk and from four to six silk or gayly colored cotton pajamas are needful, to which must be added a heavy candy-striped flannel night robe, and a pair of mules. Two to three hats seem all too few to select among the captivating new models; and several pairs of gloves, for evening and daytime, must harmonize with the hats, as also with the bags—another necessary. And how could a college girl be happy without a variety of bandannas?

Sport Accessories

Now the trunk is almost filled. In fact, one may have to sit upon it to make it lock after the Vassar student has added a riding habit; and the Sweetbriar student a riding habit and swimming outfits; and the Mount Holyoke athlete, skiing trows and skating costumes. Into a final, hopeful corner the Smith girl tosses a pair of bright wool mittens.

The college wardrobe is complete. The incoming freshman rises from her low, modernistic chair. "See you at college," she murmurs, smiling and holding out her hand to her competent adviser—perhaps a future friend. Serenely conscious of having just the right things, she steps into the descending elevator.

Beads and sequins appear on the more elaborate evening gowns and wraps. The short-caped paletot of solid sequins is considered very chic when worn in conjunction with this type of gown.

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With limited spare time Mrs. Finley of New Jersey made $643.43 last fall!

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Behind that Door

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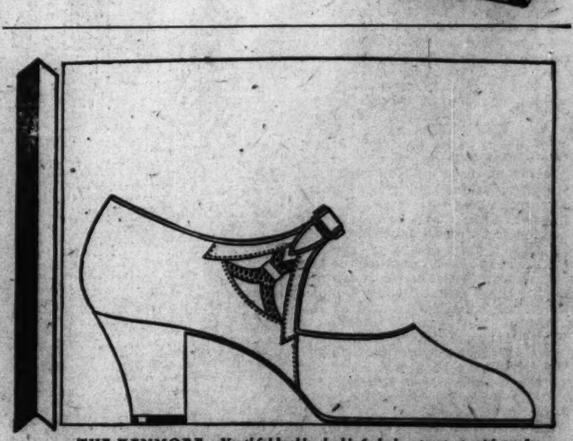

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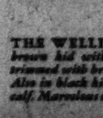

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News of FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

AT THE last meeting of the Supreme Grand Chapter, the Grand Scribe E., Sir Colville Smith, read the report of the deputation to the Near East a few months since. That deputation was headed by himself and consisted also of the Rev. W. P. Besley, A. Burnett Brown and A. Ransford Collett.

The first call was at Istanbul, as Constantinople is now known, where the Oriental Chapter was consecrated. Only eight Royal Arch Companions, in addition to the consecrating officers, were present, but the ceremony was carried out with all due solemnity. A visit was paid to the Oriental Lodge on the following day. It is of interest to note that, in 1861, the English lodges in Turkey were united in a District Grand Lodge under the British Ambassador, Sir Henry Bulwer, as District Grand Master. He was followed in 1869 by John Proctor Brown, and, in 1875, by Stephen Sorulondi. The District was composed of six lodges at Smyrna, three at Constantinople and one at Ephesus, but all were erased prior to 1895, except the Oriental Lodge at Constantinople. This lodge has passed through periods of difficulty and danger. During the war its temple was taken possession of by the Turks, but was restored to the brethren at the time of the British occupation, and some allowance made to it later by the Reparation Committee. The lodge is in its 57th year, and is full of vitality and keenness, while the loyalty of the brethren to the Grand Master and Grand Lodge was amply evidenced by the enthusiasm with which the members of the deputation were received. It was stated that the visit of the deputation was the first occasion in the history of the lodge that a grand officer had been present at any of its meetings.

The deputation visited Megiddo, where they were shown the wonderful results of the excavation work which has brought to light King Solomon's stables for 500 horses and chariots.

At Jerusalem the Lodge of the Four Hills was consecrated, where was found the same enthusiasm for Freemasonry and loyalty to the Grand Lodge. The Masonic Hall is within a stone's throw of the Temple area and was built by the German Emperor for the Knights of St. John, but was captured after the war for Masonic purposes by Major Cowell, the superintendent of buildings for Palestine.

There was also consecrated the Chapter of the Temple, 4611, the first chapter to be founded in Palestine. This chapter is attached to the Lodge of King Solomon's Temple, the first lodge founded in Palestine under the English constitution, which was consecrated by Sir Colville Smith in 1924. At dinner, after the consecration of the chapter, Sir Colville Smith handed Major Cowell a letter from the Duke of Connaught appointing him to the rank of Past Assistant Grand Superintendent of Works, in recognition of his work.

The deputation also had the interesting experience of being present at the King Solomon's Quarries Lodge of Mark Master Masons. The meeting was held in the actual quarries situated underground, beneath the very heart of Jerusalem. The setting and the extraordinary dignity and beauty lent to the ceremony by such surroundings made a deep impression upon those who were privileged to be present.

After leaving Jerusalem the deputation motored via Nazareth to Tiberias and, on the following day, to Damascus. From thence they went to Baalbek and saw the marvelous ruins, some of the most colossal in the world. Thence on to Cyprus.

Cyprus, which has been administered by a British High Commission since 1878 and attained the full status of a British Colony under a governor in 1925, is the third largest island in the Mediterranean, 140 miles in length, 60 miles in breadth and has a population of over 400,000 inhabitants, the majority of whom are Greeks. The members of the deputation assisted in the ceremony of installation in the St. George's Lodge, founded in 1905, when Mustafa Fuad Zial, a Turk and Pusine Judge of the island was installed as master. They were much impressed both in the lodge and at the banquet with the happy mingling of races brought about through Freemasonry.

The deputation states that it is hard to find words adequately to convey the impression made on those who took part in this mission. Setting aside the experience of traveling over sea and land famous in the world's history and especially through Palestine, the deputation's contact with Freemasonry in so many parts of the Near East brought home to it, as nothing else could, the great problems and difficulties which overseas brethren have to face and have made it realize the immense sacrifice that they readily make for the cause of the Order.

LIQUOR DISTILLING WANES AT BUFFALO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Illicit liquor manufacture in Buffalo is on the decline, according to Andrew McCampbell, director of prohibition enforcement in New York State, while on a Buffalo visit and tour of inspection. Distilling operations are not conducted on the large scale here they were two or three years ago, due to the vigilance of the dry agents, he said, adding that there is less intoxication and less drinking in general.

Many more agents are needed in the Buffalo and New York districts to enforce the law properly, he declared. Mr. McCampbell would get rid of saloons and speakeasies, if he had his way, by sending the operators to jail and padlocking the premises.

$3,000,000 AMTORG FARM TOOLS SENT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Tractors, harvesters, threshers and other farm machinery valued at $3,000,000, the first shipment of a $40,000,000 order placed in this country by the Soviet authorities through the Amtorg Trading Corporation, passed out of the harbor here on Sept. 15 on the Hopatcong for Black Sea ports.

Next month Amtorg expects to start weekly shipments of these implements to Russian farms. They are to be used in the program developed by the Bolshevist Government for diverting agriculture from small peasant operations to vast State-owned farms upon which machinery supplants human hands in every way possible to reduce the cost of grain production.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Wallace H. Dow, Palo Alto, Calif.
Mrs. W. J. Marks, Pittsburgh, Penn.
W. J. Marks, Pittsburgh, Penn.
Mrs. Lue G. Lewis, Edwards, N. Y.
Florence White Williams, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Minnie White Williams, Chicago, Ill.
Eva K. Zeigler, Chicago, Ill.
J. W. Meredith, Toronto, Can.
Andrew J. Elder, Toronto, Canada.
F. J. Eddy, Wheaton, Ill.
Winfield Williams, Chicago, Ill.
Frederick A. Herminghaus, St. Louis, Mo.
Edgar E. Creighton, Coffey, La.
Francis E. Mellinger, Griswold, Iowa.
Mrs. Nelia J. MacDonald, New York City.
H. D. MacDonald, New York City.
Harold Moore, Elmira, N. Y.
Mrs. E. L. Houseman, Atlantic City, N. J.
Mrs. E. L. Heinle, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
E. L. Heinle, Cleveland Heights, O.
Miss Bert Geisner, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Luella C. Randolph, Jacksonville, Fla.
C. L. Freeman, Winter Haven, Fla.
Mrs. J. E. Ortman, Rochester, Minn.
J. E. Ortman, Rochester, Minn.
Mrs. Sara N. Schummrick, Derby, Conn.
Alfred Shummrick, Derby, Conn.
Vera Fyne, New York, N. Y.
H. J. Willoschat, Haddon Heights, N. J.
Mrs. G. Martin, Wood Haven, N. Y.
G. Martin, Wood Haven, N. Y.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System, "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—?" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern daylight except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All times p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 18

Vocal and Instrumental

"In the Spotlight" (WEAF Chain). Verna Deane, soprano; Welcome Lewis, contralto; Robert Simmons, tenor; Walter Preston, baritone; orchestra direction Graham Harris.

Breen and de Rose, piano duo (WJZ—?). 5:15.

"Tip Top Club" (Ward—CBS). Harry Browne, master of ceremonies; his brother Brad with Al Llewelyn; male quartet; soloists. 7:30.

"Jack Frost's Melody Moments" (National Sugar—WEAF Chain). After "A Furtive Tear" by Oliver Smith, tenor, program concludes with Flotow overture—"Stradella." 9:30.

American Legion Program (RCA-Victor—WJZ and WEAF—?). Ninety minutes broadcast, originating in nine cities and presenting governors of six states, as well as Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, other soloists, the national commander of the American Legion, a city mayor or two and Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra. Boston is the control point for the whole affair, which starts from microphones placed in Faneuil Hall and the tower of Old North Church. 10.

"Burbig's Syncopated History" (CBS—?). The latest reports on "The Little Red Riding Hood" situation; Nat Brusiloff's orchestra; Master Singers Quartet. 10.

Service Band

United States Navy Band Concert (CBS—?). 4.

Vocal Ensembles

Mid-Week Federation Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain). Mixed quartet. 7.

Orchestral

Peter van Steeden's Orchestra (WJZ Chain). 6.

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Chain). Ludwig Laurier's dinner music. 6:05.

Bamberger Little Symphony Orchestra (WOR). Beethoven's "First Symphony"; Arturo de Filippi, tenor, soloist. 8.

Slumber Music (WJZ, WBAL). Ludwig Laurier's bed-time music. 11:30.

Recitals

Phil Cook (Quaker—WJZ—?). 7:30.

Toscha Seidel, violinist (CBS—?). Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois" is one number of program. 8.

"Melody Musketeers" (CBS—?). Male trio. 8:45.

"Nocturne" (CBS—?). Ann Leaf at the organ. 12:30 a. m.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Uncle Abe and David" (Goodrich—WEAF Chain). The two Yankees win a price cutting war with a Third Avenue competitor. 6:45, 11:15.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

The Naming of New Amsterdam (Niagara-Hudson—WEAF Chain). 7:30.

Dr. Samuel Johnson (American Radiator—WEAF—?). Famous figure of 18th century literary world is honored in "Arco Birthday Party." 9.

Talks

"The Use of the English Language" (WJZ —?). John D. Barry. 5.

"The Monitor Views the News" (WBDH). 6:45.

Floyd Gibbons (Funk & Wagnalls—WJZ Chain). 6:45.

"Kaltenborn Edits the News" (Strauss—CBS). 8:30.

National Radio Forum (CBS—?). From Washington. 10:30.

Heywood Broun's Radio Column (CBS—?). 11:15.

Rhythmic Music

Manhattan Towers Orchestra (CBS—?). 5.

Bert Lown's Biltmore Orchestra; Harry Tucker's Barclay Orchestra (CBS—?). 5:30, 6.

California Ramblers (CBS—?). 6:30.

Old-Fashioned Dance Band (WJZ—?). 7:45.

Little Jack Little; Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees (Standard Brands—WEAF—?). 8.

Knox-Dunlap Orchestra (Knox—WJZ Chain). "Zigeuner" from Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet" is featured. 8.

Annette Hanshaw, contralto crooner; Billy Artzt's Orchestra; Norman Brokenshire (Van Heusen—CBS). 9.

Willard Robison's Deep River Orchestra; Thomas Waller, pianist; Maxwell House saxophone sextet; male quartet; Mariner's Trio; Lou Raderman, violinist (General Foods—WJZ—?). Victor Herbert's "Indian Summer" a feature of the orchestra program. 9:30.

Bert Lown's Biltmore Orchestra; Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians; Paul Tremaine's Orchestra (CBS—?). 11, 11:30, 12.

6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 WKEI Organist, Del Castillo.
7:30 New England Gas Hour: sketch; soloists; orchestra.
8:00 Joyce Brothers Hour: Walter Smith and his American Legion Band.
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Concert: Mary McCoy, soprano; orchestra direction of Nathaniel Shilkret.
9:00 NBC, Halsey Stuart Program: "Old Counsellor"; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour: Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Revelers Male quartet; orchestra.
10:20 NBC, Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra; "Hack" Wilson, Chicago Cubs, interviewed by Grantland Rice.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 WKEI Organist, Del Castillo; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)

5:00 p. m.—Statler organ.
5:30 Stocks; Plymouth Contest.
5:55 New England Roadman; time; weather; temperature; agricultural markets.
6:20 Baseball scores; Sport Digest.
6:30 Scott's Sketch Book.
6:45 Milco "Swiss Navy."
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Wolverine Serenaders.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, "Dic-a-Doo Entertainers"; piano duo; girls' trio; mixed octet; Sax Smith's Cavaliers.
8:00 NBC, Yeast Foamers Orchestra; male quartet.
8:30 NBC, Sylvania Foresters quartet; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Wadsworth sketch: "David Garrick"; string ensemble.
9:15 NBC, O'Cedar Time; mixed quartet.
9:30 NBC, Irene Bordoni, guest artist; Mary McCoy, soprano; Reinald Werrenrath, Billy Hughes, baritones; Deep River Ensemble piano duo male chorus; orchestra.
10:30 Sears Roebuck Program.
10:40 Mason & Hamlin Concert: Marjorie W. Leadbetter, soprano; William W. Weston, pianist.
11:00 Time; weather; baseball; Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 Statler organ, Lewis Bray.
11:45 "Caprice Viennois" is one number of program.
12:00 NBC, Fred Culley's Royal York Orchestra, Toronto; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:45 Berry Spring Entertainers; time.
6:00 Champions Orchestra.
6:15 Kennedy's Butter and Egg Man.
6:30 "Smiling Jim" and his Joy Makers.
6:45 The Shepard Stores Melodists.
6:55 Baseball scores.
7:00 CBS, Crockett Mountaineers: hill billy music.
7:15 CBS, "Alias Edward Taylor"; sketch.
7:30 CBS, Forhan's Program.
7:45 CBS, The Vagabonds: Emery Deutsch and his orchestra.
8:00 Orchestra and trio.
8:15 CBS, "Manhattan Moods": Master Singers Quartet; concert orchestra: vocal ensemble.
8:30 CBS, Forty Fathom Trawlers sketch: "The Chilman Tragedy."
9:00 CBS, Gold Medal Fast Freight: Wheaties Quartet: Gold Medal Organist.
9:30 CBS, "Senator and Major"; Mark Warnow and his orchestra.
10:00 CBS, "The Voice of Columbia"; Columbia Symphony Orchestra; soloists; vocal ensemble.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, Heywood Broun, columnist.
11:30 CBS, "California Melodies"; Cecil B. DeMille, motion picture director; orchestra.
12:00 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc—361m)

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital.
5:45 News; baseball scores.
6:00 Studio program.
6:15 Fishermen's program.
6:30 Organ recital; temperature.
6:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
7:00 Copley-Plaza dinner music.
7:30 Billy Doody's Westminster Roof Garden Orchestra; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WBZ

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Chesrio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:00 p. m.—NBC programs.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:15 a. m.—Organ recital.
10:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
4:30 p. m.—NBC, America's Cup Races.

WNAC

7:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio and musical.
1:45 p. m.—CBS, talk by "Bobby" Jones.
3:30 p. m.—Opening session of Pilgrim Congress.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble.
6:00 E-S Big Brother Club; handwriting contest.
6:30 Announcements; barometer; thermometer; baseball news.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

CANADA

ONTARIO

Ottawa: Church Edifice, 288 Metcalfe Street, 8:15 p. m., Sept. 26.

St. Thomas: Vocational Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Sept. 25.

UNITED STATES

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington (First Church): Church Edifice, Eighteenth and Columbia Road, Northwest, 8 p. m., Sept. 26. Radiocast Station WJSV, 1460 kilocycles.

MAINE

Waterville: Unitarian Church, 4 p. m., Sept. 21.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston (Second Church): Church Edifice, Elm Hill Avenue and Howland Street, Roxbury District, 8 p. m., Sept. 22.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Concord: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Sept. 23.

NEW JERSEY

Boonton (auspices First Church Mountain Lakes): State Theater, 3:30 p. m., Sept. 21.

Elizabeth: Masonic Temple, North Broad Street, at Waverly Place, 8:30 p. m., Sept. 23.

NEW YORK

Attica: Family Theater, 8:15 p. m., Sept. 22.

Fredonia (auspices First Church, Dunkirk): Normal Auditorium, 8 p. m., Sept. 23.

Gloversville: Elks Assembly Hall, 8 p. m., Sept. 26.

Harmon-on-Hudson: Croton-Harmon High School, 3:30 p. m., Sept. 21.

Mt. Vernon: Westchester Woman's Club Auditorium, 110 Crary Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Sept. 25.

New York (First Church): Church Edifice, 1 West Ninety-sixth Street, 8 p. m., Sept. 27.

New York (Third Church): Church Edifice, 583 Park Avenue, 8 p. m., Sept. 22.

New York (Fourteenth Church): Church Edifice, 555 West One Hundred and Forty-first Street, 8 p. m., Sept. 27.

Oswego: Y. M. C. A. Hall, 249 West First Street, 8 p. m., Sept. 23.

Peekskill: Church Edifice, Washington Street and Hudson Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Sept. 26.

Queens Village: Citizens Community House, 8:15 p. m., Sept. 26.

Richmond Hill: Sunday School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Sept. 25.

Schenectady: Church Edifice, Union Street and Briarwood Boulevard, 8:15 p. m., Sept. 25.

Syracuse: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Sept. 25.

PENNSYLVANIA

Ardmore: Church Edifice, Athens and Linwood Avenues, 8:15 p. m., Sept. 26.

Bradford: Lyceum Theater, 8 p. m., Sept. 22.

McKeesport: Church Edifice, 319 Penney Avenue, 8 p. m., Sept. 21.

Pittsburgh (joint lecture): Nixon Theater, Sixth Avenue, 3:15 p. m., Sept. 21.

WEST VIRGINIA

Buckhannon: Grand Opera House, 3 p. m., Sept. 21.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four times. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

LADIES, sell Modex full-fashioned, guaranteed silk hosiery to friends, neighbors, etc.; finest quality; mill prices; liberal commission, substantial earnings; repeat business; no stock to carry. Sample outfit furnished. Write MODEX MILLS, 17 Battery Place, New York City.

PERMANENT position for woman with executive experience or can develop same for exceptional commission position with established, rapidly growing organization; education, ability to meet public and to work with people; tell about self in first letter. SHEPARD & LAWRENCE, Inc., 180 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

A. F. Miller, 93 S. 4th, Columbus, Ohio to S. Springer, 639 Hearst Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

WOMEN—Earn up to $7 daily; take orders children's, ladies' dresses and lingerie; no experience needed; pleasant, dignified, profitable work; spare or full time; commission basis; free dresses to producers. JANALENE, INC., Dept. 33 M4, Indianapolis, Ind.

REAL ESTATE

EVANSTON, ILL.—For sale, delightful home; well designed and built; central residential district; beautiful trees; 10 rooms, 4 baths; 3-car garage; reasonable. 1906 Wesley Ave.

FOR SALE—Mountain cabin, 5-room, stone fireplace, water, fully furnished for 6; flying room 27x17; in Rocky Mountains near National Park and all highways; open for inspection until September 23. For further information write S-46, The Christian Science Monitor, 1058 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

IRVING R. NOBLE, Inc.
712 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, N. J.
HENRY M. KELLY, Vice-President
Telephone Montclair 2-1014

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

REPRESENTATIVES!—Now ready! Sell Lin-Sol; cleans dirty paint and linoleum without effort; cleans dirty greasy walls, leaving the original lustre and finish; easy on hands; unexcelled for automobiles. LIN-SOL, West Branch, Box 3, Los Angeles, Calif.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

YOUNG MAN, experienced actor, good pianist and singer, with considerable composing and writing ability, desires connection that can take advantage of these talents, not necessarily on stage; some radio experience, both entertaining and announcing; excellent appearance and personality; college graduate; single; good typist; willing to travel. Box X-31, The Christian Science Monitor, 1058 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

TO LET—FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES, Tramore Apts., 928 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, steam heat, daily maid service, elevator; garden adjoining; centrally located; R and H cars and bus to door.

Local Classified

ACCOMPANISTS

ACCOMPANIST — GRACE SCHAD, 49 South Seventh Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Phone Hillcrest 2808-M after 7 p. m.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE or rent, co-operative apartment in Westchester County within commuting distance of New York City, 6 large rooms and 3 baths, all improvements, newly decorated, elevator, wood-burning fireplace, cross-current air circulation; 5 minutes from station, overlooking Bronx River Parkway; high class; references required. F. B. NICKEL, Scarsvold Apartment, Scarsdale, N. Y.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BEACON HILL
122 BOWDOIN STREET
(Opposite State House)

2- and 3-room kitchenette, dinette and full tile (shower equipped) bath. Living room exceptionally large with fireplace.
Also a few 1-room and bath.
Phone LIB. 1447 or Apply Superintendent

BOSTON, MAYFAIR APARTMENTS
30-38 HEMENWAY STREET

1-2-3 Room Apartments. Newly Renovated. Office 38 Hemenway Street, Kenmore 9238. Or see Janitor.

BOSTON—Exclusive 1 and 2-room apartments; best location; Frigidaire and incinerators; references required. Apply OWNER, 210 to 214 Riverway. Phone Regent 3026-2979.

BOSTON, Back Bay, Overlooking Fenway—2-room kitchenette suites, $45 up. Apply to JANITOR, 204 Hemenway St.

Brookline Two-Family

MODERN, sunny, six-room apartment; sun parlor; with or without maid's room and bath; heated garage; desirable neighborhood; adult tenant. Phone OWNER evening, Beacon 5068.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—High class 4 rooms, steam heat, hot water, refrigeration; American adults only; reasonable rent. Apply 19 Hamilton Rd. Tel. Aspinwall 2904.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—4 and 5-room apartments including sun parlor; all improvements; rent reasonable. 190 North Munn Ave.

MODERN APARTMENTS
PERKINS MANOR

3 Rooms, $60 to $65
4 Rooms, $70 to $75
5 Rooms, $80 to $90

Just being completed, with all modern conveniences. Location ideal. Perkins St., Jamaica Plain. One minute from Parkway and three minutes from car line. Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Phone JAMaica 4707

NEW YORK CITY, 183rd and Pinehurst Ave.—Five rooms, unfurnished, overlooking beautiful gardens; river view, sunny, refrigeration, radio, restaurant; near new subway and church. William 8300 (S. 41).

NEW YORK CITY, 206 West 89th—Modern, attractively decorated 3-room apartment, tiled bath, shower, steam, open fireplace, parquet floors, $55-$70; furnished $70.

1-2-3-Room Apartments
IN THE BACK BAY

Convenient locations: Frigidaire and switchboard service. Apply to

Coleman & Gilbert Associates
339 Huntington Ave., Boston Tel. Com. 3212

WARE HALL
383 HARVARD ST. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Apartments With Restaurant Service

To let, suites of sitting room, 1 or 2 bedrooms and bath, outside rooms, open fireplaces, dining room exclusively for tenants; hardly 5 minutes' walk to Harvard Square subway, 2 minutes to surface cars. University 3302. ALFRED J. WHITE, manager.

WEST ROXBURY, MASS.—Attractive apartment, 2-family, 6 rooms, sun parlor, fireplace, hot water heat, piazza, oak floors; ideal location; adults. Telephone Parkway 3321-W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

SELECT customers solicited by young lady with Buick car. Twelve years' experience driving. Center Newton (Mass.) 0899-W.

CADILLAC limousine available for parties going south; also short trips by hour or week; lecture trips; reasonable rates and solicitous attention assured. Malden 0584 (Mass.).

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Chevrolet sedan, 1928, 4-door, fine motor, original paint, upholstery, good rubber; 13,000 miles; $325; private. Telephone Montclair 2-1149.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

HOME surroundings for children requiring special consideration and instruction; 30 miles north of Boston. G-70, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

THE HOMESTEAD

For boys 6-14. Outdoor life; swimming; riding; progressive educational methods. Address Mrs. MARY M. STARR, M. A., Madison, Conn.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone Endicott 0632 for Appointment
NEW YORK CITY

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rec. 861 Cort. 2363

COMMERCE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
LEONIE L. WILLIAMS
505 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 2607

LOUISE C. KAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking selected positions. 1440 Byrne, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street
Competent colored help on short notice.
MRS. GERTRUDIS M. DIXON, Proprietress
Telephone MARKET 3-4115

FOR SALE OR RENT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Ventnor—For sale or rent, furnished, attractive corner home, stucco and brick, lawn; ocean view from all rooms; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage, servants' apartment; Sept. to May $1200; May to Sept. $1500. 7015 Atlantic Ave.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

NINETY-PIECE Haviland China Dinner Set, serving 8, plain white, attractive gold border; no chipped ware, Phone Bell 0503 (N. Y. C.).

Local Classified Advertising

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FURNITURE

CUSTOM BUILT
Colonial Reproductions
in Mahogany and Maple
Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room

Solid Mahogany Four-Post Beds.....39.50
All Mahogany Gov. Winthrop Desk.....39.50
Solid Mahogany Lowboy.....47.50
Complete line of upholstered furniture, hair filled, made in our own shop. Large variety of covers to select from.

HAYWARD FURNITURE CO.
8 Hayward Place, Boston, Mass.
Off Washington St., near Essex

HELP WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE—Cook and general houseman, Christian Scientist preferred, to serve in a private school for special children; houseman must have knowledge of cooking and be able to wait on table, care for furnaces and clean through the house. This is a permanent position in a year-round school. Only those thoroughly interested in doing their best for little children need apply. Address DEANWOOD SCHOOL, Box 271, Morristown, N. J. Tel. Morristown 2772.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

A YOUNG or middle-aged woman, willing, kind to children, to help in light housework; experience not necessary. Lexington (Mass.) 1179.

YOUNG woman as companion, free most of day; cheerful, willing; references. Box M-40, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY, 19 Fraser Ave.—Cheerful rest home, experienced care if needed; desirable suburban location; convenient to Camden or Philadelphia, Pa.; New Jersey State License. SARAH J. DAUBMAN, Collgwd. 886.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SET
Round extension table, side-board, 4 or 6 chairs; sell reasonably. MRS. LUND, 219 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Asp. 2673.

NEW YORK CITY!—Will sell or give away my dark oak 12-piece dining room set, bedroom set, hall furniture, pictures, cut glass, sundries. Raymond 3697.

HOUSES TO LET

PROVIDENCE, R. I., 48 Gladstone St.—8-room cottage, steam, Vulcan, shades, screens, oak floors; newly painted. Plantations 3075.

LOANS

WANTED—Loan of $3000 on farm property, State road, Southern New Hampshire; ample security, first mortgage. G-76, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MOVING AND STORAGE

E. F. CALDWELL, Inc.
MOVERS
OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS
We Own and Run Our Own Storage
SEMI-WEEKLY TRIPS TO
New York, Philadelphia and Inland Points
Also, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont
115 CANAL STREET, BOSTON
Tel. HAY market 3907

I SHALL deem it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance piano and furniture moving. NORMAN R. STEVENS, 184 Harvard St., Boston 34, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

OFFICES TO LET

BOSTON—One day weekly in well established practitioner's office in Little Bldg. E-82, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PLEASANTLY furnished practitioner's office in Little Bldg. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. G-79, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PAYING GUESTS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Accommodate two, single beds, hot salt water; no other guests; reasonable. SHEAR, Vermont Apartments.

"FREEDOM FIELD," LAURELTON, N. J. Spend the autumn season in this delightful, restful place; in pines; near river; 5 miles from Pt. Pleasant Beach.

GREEN PASTURES
On Long Island Sound
Stamford, Conn.

Colonial manor house with 2 cottages, 6 acres beautiful grounds, private beach; cheerful, luxurious atmosphere, open fires, best table and service. Tel. Stam. 3-4740, or write F. C. Rice, Pd.

PRINTING

200 BUSINESS letterheads, $2.00; envelopes, cards, bills, same; combination, $7.00; announcements, programs, menus, booklets, reports, anything; reasonable, good work; good service. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th Street, New York City. Algonquin 6147.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—TO SETTLE ESTATE

8-ACRE irrigated farm; attractive Spanish home, all conveniences; paved road near country club, 8 miles from El Paso, Texas; delightfully mild climate; planting: Chrysanthemums, roses, gladioli, dahlias, statice, asper and raspberries; 1000 chickens, modern chicken houses; established market for products; splendid income; adjoining 5 acres available if desired. For particulars write MRS. J. P. WILLIAMS, 405 Two Republics Building, El Paso, Texas.

FOR SALE in Lynn, Mass., large corner lot and houses. G-81, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Unique home, 8 rooms, specially desirable for adults, 2 sun porches, 2 baths, hot water heat, oil burner, Frigidaire, 2 fireplaces, 1 in very large bedroom; many large closets; lot 50x150; lovely yard; 5 minutes to bus lines, station, library, churches, school, business center; yet quiet, attractive location; price $18,000. IRVING R. NOBLE, Inc., 712 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, N. J. Tel. Montclair 2-10141.

ROOMS AND BOARD

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Furnished room, with or without board; near car line; reasonable. Phone: Wellington 0730-J.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 to $25 WEEKLY

TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

BOSTON—Single and double rooms suitable for two or three boys; very reasonable; near Christian Science church. 1030 Boylston St. Commonwealth 7548.

BOSTON, Belmont Hotel, 116 Huntington Avenue—Clean, pleasant rooms; transient and permanent.

BOSTON—Sunny, attractive rooms. RUTH EVERETT, 8 Norway Street. Copley 1733-W.

BOSTON, 215 Huntington Ave., Suite 1; nice, clean, comfortable room, close to church; kitchen privileges; permanent or transient.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Large front single; cool stone house, attractive outlook; 10 minutes to Christian Science church; near The Christian Science Benevolent Association; transient or permanent; parking space. Tel. Regent 5018.

NEW YORK CITY, 500 West 111th St.—Comfortable room opposite bath; business woman; conveniences; near church. MRS. BAKER, Apt. 5-E.

NEW YORK CITY, 555 West 173rd (Apt. 63)—Desirable outside room suitable double-single, adjoining bath; kitchen privileges; private home.

NEW YORK CITY, 646 West End Ave. (91st)—Three rooms, bath, kitchen; most attractive; reasonable. Tel. Schuyler 5043 mornings.

NEW YORK CITY, 609 WEST 115TH
APARTMENT 23, TOP FLOOR
CONNECTING ROOMS, $7.50-$8.50

NEW YORK CITY, 200 Claremont Ave., Apt. 44—One large, sunny, single room; near Columbia, Riverside Drive. Cathedral 8085.

N. Y. C., 316 West 98th (81)—Room, desirable home, running water, shower, bright, airy; convenient to bus, subway, church.

PHILADELPHIA, Oak Lane, 6530 North 9th St.—Rooms in quiet, attractive home, single or double; near train and trolley. Waverly 1516.

SALESMEN WANTED

DIRECT MAIL SALESMAN
ADVERTISING

To be made a position of responsibility—requiring a young man, preferably unmarried, possessing true advertising sense—to present his case briefly and convincingly after being properly educated—able later to show initiative and carry his plans through to completion—aided by his manner of approach to represent properly a well known mail advertising company; give full particulars, age, salary required for trial. G-72, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFEUR

GERMAN, experienced, wishes position. KNORR, 114 W. 72th Street, New York City.

FARMER ADVERTISING
AND SALES PROMOTION MANAGER

with approximately 3 years' combined experience in advertising agency desires position; considerable experience handling and selling direct mail; age 30; married; now located N. Y. C. Box G-97, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN
(Continued)

EXPERIENCED swimming instructor for coming season in Florida. Box C, 1414 4th St., Santa Monica, Calif.

HOTEL MAN, years of experience in front office, wishes to make connection. Box C-27, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

POSITION WANTED—Young man, understanding export SPANISH-ENGLISH speaking, experienced with Latin-American countries, traveling salesman or office work. Box C-98, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

A MIDDLE-AGED woman desires a position as companion, housekeeper for a refined gentleman; willing to work; can drive a car, or care for one needing attention; good reader; permanent position; only those answer in New England states; good references. E-81, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., 34A Irving St.—Woman experienced in retail store advertising, direct mail, layout, fashion and general copy writing, desires position with advertising agency or wholesale mercantile establishment; Boston preferred.

CAPABLE, refined woman desires position as companion; will

NEW JERSEY

PLAINFIELD

N. MEYERS & SONS
COAL
Upper Lehigh Old Company Lehigh
NONE BETTER MINED
303 E. Fourth Street Phone
Plainfield, N. J. 6-1911

TEPPER BROS.
"A Safe Place to Shop"
Phone 6-3100
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

THE STATE TRUST Co.
EVERY BANKING FACILITY TO MEET YOUR NEED
Plainfield, N. J. Phone 6-5300

SWAIN'S ART STORE
PICTURE FRAMING
FRAMED PICTURES
and
BEAUTIFUL MIRRORS, etc.
317 W. FRONT STREET PLAINFIELD
Tel. 6-1707

MEMBER F. T. D.
M. E. WILLOUGHBY
FLORIST
401 Watchung Ave., Cor. Fifth St.
Plainfield Tel. 6-4263

PROFESSIONAL
BEAUTY PARLOR
Permanent Waving and Ladies' and Men's Haircutting a Specialty
All Branches of Beauty Culture.
Park Ave. and 7th St., upstairs Tel. 6-9281

W. E. BACH
General Garage and Repair Shop
Specializing in High Grade Automobile Repairing
Accurommeter System for wheel and axle alignment
343 E. 3RD STREET Tel. 6-3006 Plfd

DE MEZA and BLIMM
HABERDASHER
HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES
STETSON HATS
120 E. FRONT STREET TEL. 6-1915

RIDGEWOOD

PERENNIALS
Rock Garden Plants, Evergreens. Shrubbery for Sale.
THE SEDGEWICK NURSERY
also makes Pools and Rock Gardens
135 So. Highwood Ave., Glen Rock, N. J.
Phone Ridgewood 6-2601W

FROCKS
Fashions of the Hour for Miss and Matron
Sizes 14 to 44 *Moderately priced*
The Toggery Shop
14 OAK STREET Near Postoffice

Harper Method Shop
Permanent Waving
Nestle *Realistic*
ANNA H. SMITH Tel. 6-1911
14 OAK STREET

"Every Flower a Forget-Me-Not"
Schweinfurth Florist, Inc.
63 North Van Dien Avenue
Tel. Ridgewood 6 4760-4761

L. GANS
Ladies' and Gents' Tailor and Furrier
Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing.
Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Goods called for and delivered.
1 N. MAPLE AVENUE Tel. 6-3612

Plaza Paint and Hardware Store
70 E. RIDGEWOOD AVE.
Hardware, House Furnishings and Paints—Toys—Bird Cages—Canaries—Gold Fish
TELEPHONE RIDG. 6 3053

THE
Ridgewood Linen Shop
6 EAST RIDGEWOOD AVENUE
Linens, Laces, Handkerchiefs, Infants' Wear
Monogramming to Order
Tel. Ridg. 6-1964

JOHN E. COYLE
Insurance of All Kinds
161 Prospect St. Ridgewood, N. J. Tel. Ridg 6-0265
133-5 Montague St. Brooklyn, N. Y. Tel. Main 5850

EMIL MACH
WATCHMAKER & JEWELER
9 NORTH BROAD ST. Tel. Ridg. 6-1806

When taking a ride in your car, stop in at
KORNHOFFS BAKERY
corner of Van Dien and Spring Aves.
for Homemade Bake Goods

TENAFLY

THE LITTLE SHOP
POST OFFICE BLDG., TENAFLY, N. J.
Featuring smart wearing apparel and harmonizing accessories for the discriminating woman
Distinctively fashioned and moderately priced.

WESTFIELD

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
VANCE—*Florist*
231 SOUTH AVE. Opp. R. R. Station
PHONE 2310

HARRY KLINGER
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
254-256 EAST BROAD STREET
Tel. Westfield 2640—2641
BRANCH STORE
200 Garfield Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.
Phone Plainfield 2357

BIVONA BROS.
108-10 WEST BROAD STREET
CHOICE SEA FOOD
All orders attended promptly.
QUICK DELIVERY
Tel. Westfield 3042-3
Branch Store Plainfield—308 Richmond St
Telephone 2368

WEST NEW YORK

L. J. Rad
JEWELER
BERGENLINE AVE. at SIXTEENTH STREET
WEST NEW YORK, N.J.

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN

Authentic Interpretations of the NEW
Fall Fashions
await your selection
HESS BROTHERS
Allentown, Pa.

Wetherhold & Metzger
THE HOME OF
"WALK-OVER"
"ARCH-PRESERVER"
and Other Famous Shoes
X-Ray Shoe Fitting Service without extra charge.
719 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

ALTOONA

CASH—*Get It From Us*
Loans $100 to $300
Friendly, confidential service. No endorsers. As long as 20 months to repay. Lower rate saves you nearly one-third.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
11th Avenue and Twelfth Street Phone 9371

BETHLEHEM

G. R. KINNEY & Co., Inc.
EDUCATOR SHOES
549 MAIN STREET

BUSH & BULL CORPORATION
Bethlehem's Department Store
BROAD AND MAIN STREETS

G. WILLIAM EBERMAN
Jeweler
548 Main St., Bethlehem, Pa.

CHESTER

"One Friend Tells Another"
BEN PRICE
DELICATESSEN
718 Welsh Street, Chester. Pa.
The Home of Home-Made Foods
Phone 292 Sandwiches

ERIE

WALK OVER SHOES
826 STATE STREET

FINE DIAMONDS
HAMILTON and ELGIN WATCHES
B. F. Sieger
The ONLY JEWELER on the PIKE
1326 TURNPIKE, ERIE, PA.
WHAT WE SAY IT IS, IT IS

MEATS
Choice Cuts Our Specialty
BUTTER and EGGS
(We Deliver)
H. OPPENHEIMER
Phone 24-291

A Cafeteria Display
that is unsurpassed in this community for variety or quality of food.
The INDICH
S. W. COR. TENTH and PEACH STS.

MOYER DIAMONDS WATCHES
PERFECT AMERICAN
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
707 STATE STREET

"Send it to Margeson's"
C. B. MARGESON & SON
CLEANERS and DYERS
153 East Tenth Street Dial 23573

CLEARANCE SALE
of Men's, Young Men's, Boys' Clothing, Hats, Furnishings
NOW IN PROGRESS
P. A. MEYER & SONS
817-19 STATE STREET, ERIE

PULAKOS
CANDIES—SALTED NUTS
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
DAINTY LUNCHES
926 STATE STREET

HARRISBURG

Visit the
GORGAS
Soda Fountains
THE GEORGE A. GORGAS STORES
At 16 and 1306 North Third Street and the Kline Building

GEORGE N. BARNES
Second at State Street
"CANADA DRY"
Pale Ginger Ale

Cantilever Shoe Shop
217 NORTH SECOND STREET

MILLER'S
Shoes and Hosiery for Women and Children
12 NO. THIRD STREET

PENNSYLVANIA

HARRISBURG (Continued)

CRAVER'S
208 NORTH SECOND STREET
SODA FOUNTAIN SPECIALS
LUNCHEONS and DINNERS
OPEN SUNDAYS 2 P. M. to 11 P. M.

RAYMOND C. BAKER
General Insurance
Telephone Kline Building

PHILADELPHIA
Germantown

Harper Method Shop
Care of the Hair, Skin and Hands
I. E. ROSENFELDT
5609 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia
Phone Germantown 9789 *Eugene Permanent*

PITTSBURGH

F. L. OERTELL
Phone Churchill 1060
Painting and Decorating
Wall Paper Signs Craftex
749 Franklin Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Meet your friends at
ROTH'S GRILL
5806 Penn Ave., Enright Theatre Bldg.
East Liberty, Pa.
Charcoal Grilled Steak and Chop Dinners, $1.00
Sunday Hours, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
Week Days, 5 to 9 P. M.
DELIGHTFUL ATMOSPHERE

O. GILKINSON
ATLANTIC 0891
Accounting and Stenographic Service
Multigraphing—Mimeographing
Mimescoping—Direct Mail Advertising
802 LAW & FINANCE BUILDING
Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE ORIGINAL
E. C. Ludwig Co.
Flowers
409 Federal Street Fairfax 7400
434 Oliver Avenue Atlantic 3112

HUSSER BROS.
Printing—Ruling—Binding
Sales Books a Specialty
1914 Arlington Ave. Hemlock 1765-J

TRUSSELL'S
214 Stanwix Street
(Opp. Jenkins Arcade)
Shoe Repairing

SHADY SIDE GROCERY
Telephone Mayflower 3831, 3832
Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
GEORGE I. KEMMERER 4709 Center Ave.

J. H. RUPERT
GENERAL INSURANCE
Phone Churchill 0153
900 Ross Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

BEAD STUDIO
Special restringing and reassembling of beads in new styles. Extra beads, rondels, chains clasps supplied. Beads cleaned. Beaded bags repaired and relined. Frames supplied.
PROMPT AND RELIABLE SERVICE
CARE GIVEN REAL STONES
CLARICE MAY HAMER
Atlantic 8794 317 Pittsburgh Life Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

PITTSBURGH—Bellevue

It Pleases Us to Please You
BELLEVUE GARMENT SHOPPE
Exclusive Models at Popular Prices
615 LINCOLN AVENUE
Adjoining Y. M. C. A. grounds
Linden 2833-J Bellevue, Pa.
ELIZABETH RHEA, Proprietress

PITTSBURGH—Dormont

SAVILLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES MEAT
VEGETABLES POULTRY
Monarch Brand Products
FAIRMONT BETTER BUTTER
3203 WEST LIBERTY AVENUE
LE. 5110 and 5111

CLEANING—PRESSING
DYEING
We call for and deliver all work
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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

THE infallible receipt for happiness is to do good.—HENRY DRUMMOND.

Odds and Ends

Progress in Ten Years

At the tenth anniversary of women's suffrage in the United States there were 149 women sitting in the legislatures of thirty-eight states. In the Seventy-first Congress eight women held seats in the House.

Varying Waters

The Mississippi River near Memphis, Tenn., was more than 40 feet deep during the flood waters of 1927, as compared to less than 5 feet during the recent drought.

Air Traffic Rises

Operators of airplane lines in the United States report that during the first half of 1930 passenger traffic was double that of the same period last year.

English Farmers

England has approximately 741,800 agricultural workers this year, a figure which is about 4 per cent less than last year.

English-Speaking

Approximately 70 per cent of the English-speaking people are inhabitants of North America.

In Lighter Vein

Now We Know!

"How are you coming on with your new system of weather prediction?"

"Well," answered the prophet cheerfully, "I can always get the kind of weather all right, but I haven't quite succeeded in hitting the dates exactly."—*Washington Star.*

Passing Show

HIS WATERLOO

The Timid Motorist Meets the Impregnable Crossing on His First Visit to Town.

A-ha!

"Sonnie, stop eating with your fingers."

"But fingers were made before forks."

"Not yours, Sonnie,"—*Toronto Globe.*

A Safer Place

Wife: "Better put these papers in the safe, hadn't we?"

Hubby: "That's too easy to get into. We'll put them in the breakfast nook."—*Life.*

The Reproach

He: "You remind me of a magazine cover."

She (reproachfully): "That's because you see me only once a month."

A Word a Day

Vertebrata

This word is a zoological term under which are usually classified all forms of animal life with a backbone, or segmented spinal column. It comprises the mammals (including human beings), birds, reptiles, amphibians, fishes, and a few other lesser divisions.

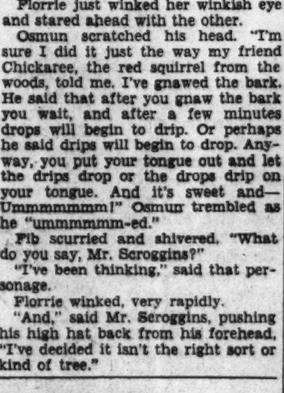
Other familiar classifications are: Articulata, comprising forms of animal life in which the body consists of a series of ringlike segments; Radiata, those invertebrate forms which have parts arranged radially around an axis; Molluscs, the general division which includes shellfish (not crustaceans).

"Vertebrata' goes back to the Latin, *vertebra*, "a joint," from *vertere*, "to turn."

Ver-te-bra'-ta calls for principal accent on the third syllable; sound first *e* as *u* in *urn*, second as in *event*, first *a* long as in *late*, second as in *sofa*.

"In some of the primitive forms of vertebrata the backbone is represented by a notchcord."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.



"Cheer up," says the Waiter. "Service with a smile makes up for a lot of shortcomings—and long waits."

Brevities

Springfield Union: Beyond any doubt, any shadow of doubt, any possible doubt whatever, the country's greatest need just now is a non-crooonable song.

San Francisco Chronicle: One advantage in starting late is that you miss the thousands who start early to avoid the crowd.

The 'Talkie'

New York

THE care of two small babies and a slender income over a period of many months had kept Mrs. A—— close at home. One time when friends were calling the "talkies" were being discussed, and it was disclosed that Mrs. A—— had not yet been to see and hear one.

A few weeks later one of the friends who had called and her 12-year-old daughter were planning to go to a show, and although the child did not see many shows, this was the conversation which ensued:

"Mother, Mrs. A—— has never been to a 'talkie.' I should like you to take her in my place."

"That would be lovely, but what about the babies? She can't leave the babies, you know."

"I will mind the babies for her."

Mrs. A—— was called, a date was set, and the enjoyment of seeing her first "talkie" was greatly enhanced by knowing that the babies were in unselfish and competent hands.

The Best Policy

Imlay City, Mich.

A PATHETIC, boyish note was received by an official of a county fair recently. It ran as follows:

"Dear Mr. ——

"I have sneaked in your Fair several times in past years, so am sending you fifty cents. Please forgive me.

(Signed) ——"

Tender memories of the recipient's boyhood days—when entertainments were few and far between—flooded thought. Needless to say, a note of forgiveness was dispatched and a full season ticket inclosed!

The Children's Corner

Osmun Picks the Wrong Season

ON THE limb of an English elm (Ulmus Campestris) on Boston Common sat a group of quite widely known Commoners. There were Fib, the chieftain of sparrows; Florrie, the prominent pigeon; Mr. Scroggins, the old squirrel, and his nephew Osmun. Just above their heads was a branch. On the branch was a small, fresh scar in the bark. All looked steadily at this scar.

"Nothing drips," said Fib.

"Nothing drops," said Osmun.

"Hurrumph!" said Mr. Scroggins, leaning on the handle of his small cane.

Florrie just winked her winkish eye and stared ahead with the other.

Osmun scratched his head. "I'm sure I did it just the way my friend Chickaree, the red squirrel from the woods, told me. I've gnawed the bark. He said that after you gnaw the bark you wait, and after a few minutes drops will begin to drip. Or perhaps he said drips will begin to drop. Anyway, you put your tongue out and let the drips drop or the drops drip on your tongue. And it's sweet and—Ummmmmmm!" Osmun trembled as he "ummmmmm-ed."

Fib scurried and shivered. "What do you say, Mr. Scroggins?"

"I've been thinking," said that personage.

Florrie winked, very rapidly.

"And," said Mr. Scroggins, pushing his high hat back from his forehead, "I've decided it isn't the right sort or kind of tree."

Fib shrieked. Osmun clapped his small paws together. Florrie just winked. Obviously, Scroggins had hit it. No wonder there were no dripping drops, to fall sweet on the Osmun tongue.

"Now, I believe we should move to another tree," said Scroggins, "and I would suggest the next door tree. It's called a sugar maple (Acer Saccharium), and sugar surely sounds sweet to Scroggins."

"Now, I Believe We Should Move to Another Tree," Said Mr. Scroggins.

The suggestion of the wise old squirrel was acted on immediately and in the twinkling of an eyelash, the same group was gathered on the limb of the next door sugar maple.

"Careful how you gnaw!" said Scroggins to his nephew, who bared his teeth and went after the bark as though he were going to peel the whole tree in a second.

Osmun gnawed more slowly; made more of a job of it. Fib and Mr. Scroggins offered suggestions from time to time, telling him to go faster or slower, depending on whether Fib or Mr. Scroggins made the suggestion. Finally, a spot was gnawed away. Osmun stood under it with tongue outstretched. "Drip, tree!" he said.

Scroggins looked on with grave interest. Fib danced up and down with excitement. Florrie winked.

Osmun stood for fully two minutes and a half, motionless except for his quivering tongue. He drew it in. "Nothing sweet there." They all dropped their heads disappointedly except Florrie. She winked, and winked, and winked.

"Hurrumph!" said Scroggins.

Finally, Florrie gave her opinion. "Haven't you stopped to think that this is nearly autumn," she said. "And you're trying to get a drink of sap, which runs only in the spring."

Scroggins looked up quickly.

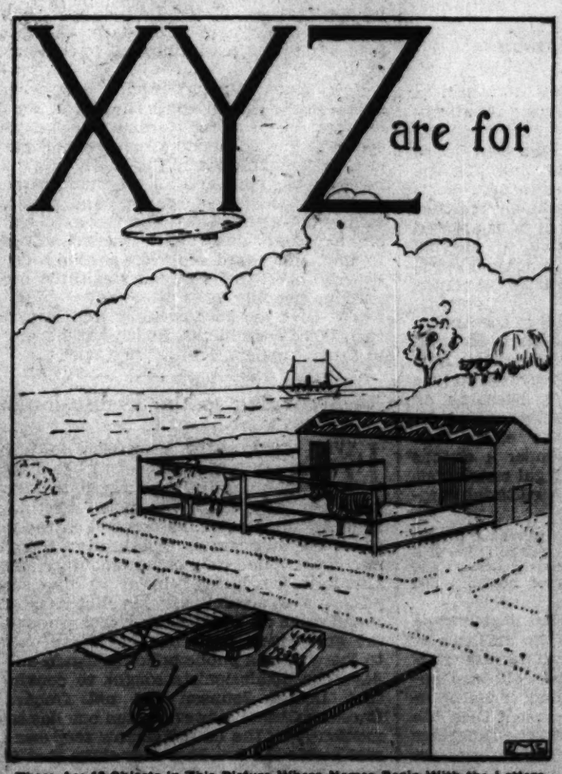
"Exactly," he said, "it's the wrong season."

Florrie winked.

Osmun brightened. "That's probably the very reason," he said. "Chickaree didn't say, but—well, that's just the reason—and now we'll have something to look forward to, during the winter."

"Quite so," said Mr. Scroggins.

Letters 'X Y Z' Puzzle



There Are 12 Objects in This Picture Whose Names Begin With the Letters X, Y, or Z. How Many Can You Find?

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Spelling Puzzle:
Antler, Beetle, Sugarbeet, Buttercup, Flyleaf, Enchant.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

German Election Clears the Air

THE expectation was voiced in these columns a few days ago that the results of the German elections would not be found to indicate the normal political opinion of the Reich—largely because serious economic conditions had affected political stability and given impetus to extremists of all varieties. Returns of the voting on September 14 have proved the anticipation substantially correct. The Reich is now confronted with the sudden tenfold expansion of Adolf Hitler's brown-shirt, Fascist, anti-republican party, which jumps to second place from an irresponsible position as ninth party in voting strength, and with a considerable access of influence for the Communists, who have risen to third place.

Such an effulgent new comet in Germany's political skies as a Nationalist Socialist Party of 107 members was at first heralded in a somewhat overanxious foreign press as a dire omen for the eleven-year-old republic. And so, no doubt, it will be if the Hitlerites get their way, for beneath their Fascistic cult of action, adventure and militant camaraderie fostered by this young Austrian-born hero of the 1923 Bavarian "Putsch," the principal affirmative element in their avowed platform appears to be the erection of a dictatorship, accompanied by a general capsizing of the Reichstag, the Republic, the Young plan, the Versailles Treaty and possibly the League of Nations itself.

But Adolf Hitler, powerful as he has unquestionably become, is still far from controlling the situation. His party is made up to a large extent of youthful, impressionable voters, who, as was generally realized before the election, saw the salvation of the country in the heroics of Hitler rather than in the prosaic task of balancing a peculiarly obstinate budget and meeting the claims of the Young plan. The only element of surprise lies in the fact that Hitler's party should have absorbed so large a proportion of this type of voter instead of sharing them with the Hugenberg Nationalists, who have lost over thirty seats, the Treviranus Conservatives, who have obtained but five seats, and the new State Party, which, despite its effort to attract the young voter, has a scant twoscore members.

On the other hand, the moderates have not lost greatly as regards their own numbers. Apart from the small but influential business party, the German People's Party, which, deprived of its great leader, Stresemann, has dwindled still further, Chancellor Bruening's Centrist Party has made a few gains, while the Social Democrats with slightly reduced ranks retain their old substantial lead as the largest party.

The moderates will still retain predominance if they can find a basis of coöperation. Dr. Bruening, always a minority leader, has hitherto made advances toward the Nationalists, thereby alienating the sympathies of the moderate labor elements, who effectively opposed his vital measures for unemployment insurance. If, in view of the sudden growth of Fascism, the Chancellor should swing somewhat to the left and effect a compromise with the Social Democrats—always stanch upholders of the Weimar Constitution—he would be able to meet even the combined opposition of Fascists and Communists. Germany's immediate political future therefore depends much on Dr. Bruening's next move. If it should be considered that the extremists offer an immediate menace to the Constitution, differences over budget balancing are likely to fade away before the greater urgency of a call to defend the Republic.

Vivisection and Humaneness

SCARCELY surprising is it that the considerable organized strength of the relatively large numbers who oppose vivisection in England is not a welcome fact to those who desire unrestricted opportunities in this line. To the antivivisectionists themselves of course it is cause for rejoicing. The unspeakable cruelties performed in the name of research have aroused thousands to the realization that, if medical progress is possible only by means of such sacrifices, the price is too great no matter what results are claimed.

In the latest issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association is a short editorial entitled, "When Antivivisectors Flourish." It is based upon a statement made recently, at the opening of the Department of Research in Animal Genetics at Edinburgh University, by Sir Edward Sharpey-Schafer, to the effect that British hospitals are working under a serious handicap in consequence of the legal restrictions on animal experimentation. The editorial comment reads in part:

> The law lays down no restriction on poisoning, drowning or trapping vermin, yet the hypodermic injection of a mouse is a matter for a deluge of antivivisectional tears. Thus organized ignorance triumphs over humanity and common sense.

This subject of research, with the alleged medical discoveries therefrom, is not one that can be decided in a word here or anywhere else. It is fair to state, however, that those who are opposed to vivisection on the ground of its inhumanity have a stronger case to present than the hypodermic injection of a mouse. The sufferings of animals in so-called research laboratories are common knowledge. From the moment when a cat or a dog, for instance—perhaps a much-loved pet enticed away by an unscrupulous individual to be sold for next to nothing but with no questions asked—is involved in the meshes of the experimental institution, through stages of indescribable torturing, up to the moment when nature overtaxed succumbs, its existence is one drawn-out agony.

Wherein, therefore, there is any humanity in vivisectional activities is for those to prove who are responsible for them. To the ordinary observer, so long as the question of "humanity" is the issue in vivisection, the balance without question is on the side of its opponents.

Knowledge, a Check to Communism

FROM two widely separated points of the world compass come simultaneous reports of new revolutionary machinations on the part of agents of the Third Internationale. In Cairo the Egyptian Government, for the fourth time since 1928, has arrested individuals sent into the country to recruit pupils for the College of Communist Propaganda in Moscow with the end in view of creating, in Egypt, a center of Bolshevist propaganda. At the same time a police raid on a Communist gathering place in Shanghai disclosed documents, identical with orders recently intercepted in central China, which indicate that the weight of Moscow's authority is back of the stubborn efforts of Chinese Communists to recapture the city of Changsha. Both Egypt and China are regarded, among revolutionists, as likely fields for Communist advance, and both, accordingly, are being assiduously cultivated.

The next twelve-month period, however, is likely to bring more such disclosures. The present world-wide economic depression is made to order for the propagandist of Communism. He is trained to capitalize trouble, and no unrest so fits his purpose as that which arises from economic difficulty. The fact that the Soviet Republics are by no means free from the general economic situation is no deterrent. On the contrary and with his usual naïveté, the Communist agent will continue to enlarge upon the intolerable condition of the world at large in contrast to the near-millennium which, on Communist authority, is at hand in Russia.

But propaganda of this sort has lost much of its former plausibility as an understanding of the nature and status of the experiment in Russia has grown. Probably the most serious check to the Communist program in the West is found in the increasing determination of western peoples to discover whether the Communist experiment contains any lessons which may be of value to the social and economic systems which the West has built up. The revolutionist has scant chance to overthrow an order which reveals its capacity for readjustment.

Meanwhile it is not likely that the vigilance now exercised toward Soviet-supported troublemakers will be relaxed. So far, at any rate, nothing has come from the Russian experiment to indicate that the manifold problems of today's world, East and West, would find speedier or more tolerable solution if Red agents were allowed a free hand. To be open-minded toward certain aspects of the developments in Russia is as much the part of wisdom as to be determined that any Soviet program of violence outside Russia shall be decisively curbed.

Toad in the Garden

THERE is a toad in the garden—a great-great-grandparent of toads—under a leaf of chard. And there he bides through the long day, squatted against the coolness of earth, his mottled throat pulsing, his strangely beautiful eyes fixed on space. More motionless than any statue, and voiceless as silence, he revolves the thoughts that toads doubtless think when they are under the chard. It cannot be—it simply cannot be—that one so philosophic of mien, so enchanted of eye, is thinking of bugs! The toad blinks. Over his secret place a ruby-throat poises. Gleams. Is gone.

Here's patience for you, or complacence—as you please. He is waiting for twilight, is the toad. Yes, Grandpa Hop has a tryst with twilight. For twilight is the immemorial fief of the family. Twilight is his own familiar province. With twilight he must be abroad once more, bowed legs, pebbled back, the slowly moving clod of him—earthen almost as the tumbled loam—hopping, striding, creeping, upon a toad's concerns. Lift the chard gently, for he will not leap. Touch the rough coldness of him, for he will not flee. And bend to see the gentle, charmed eyes of the toad, all golden-flecked, and soft, and somewhat sad. Can this be the creature of the fairy tales? They have wronged him. There is no harm in toads. The toad blinks and settles himself to contemplation again.

Now, peace to you, Grandpa Hop, where you dream in the garden under the chard. For there's never a friend of the garden to equal you, not even the gardener who goes stomping past. Not one. At twilight, when the moths are out and hovering the vine, and all the shadows merge in the single shadow of evening, and children are calling down the street, and the gardener turns off the water—at twilight—then it will be time to quit the chard leaf for a toad's concerns. Soberly over the garden, stealthily over the garden, hopping over the garden to a toad's patrol. Give you good evening, Hop, and whither away? The toad blinks. No, there isn't any harm in toads. Yonder's a white, first star.

According to the Disillusionists

EVEN though the disillusionists have the floor, one is not obliged to listen to them. For, if they are encouraged to take their own sour way, they will spoil everything. Not King Arthur's Castle, at Tintagel on the Cornish coast, so they prate importantly; though one may have scaled its rocky promontory and actually have let himself in at its one surviving postern with a giant rusty key. Not King Arthur's round table at Winchester, either, though there the grotesquely patterned board still is affixed to the wall of a public building. Again and again have the disillusionists sought to convince one that Doctor Johnson did not frequent the Cheshire Cheese, however often one has sat ceremoniously in the Grand Chan's very own tavern seat beside the fire. Now they claim that Pindar's house was never at Thebes, right in the face of reliable textbooks of ancient history which profess that the poet's was the only house spared when that Greek city was burned in the year 336 B. C.

The very air rings with the negative protests of the disillusionists. Not the tomb of Juliet, not the Giants' Causeway, not the elm under which John Eliot preached to the Indians, not Plymouth Rock on which the Pilgrims landed; not this, not that, not something else. Until matters are really become quite serious and one wonders where it will end. For one needs a few favorite traditions. Suppose one could never again step into a hall where the courtly Lafayette led out somebody's great-grandmother in a minuet; never again gaze into the dusty recesses of a state bedchamber where Charles I slept when in retreat after a defeat at the hands of the Roundheads. After all, it does no harm to anyone to credit these traditions. There are, of course, some divisions of recorded history where solemn fact must be dug up and clung to rigidly, but in that borderland where tradition is the larger—and far more diverting—part of history, there should be good reason before the disillusionist obtains free rein. Pindar would presumably be as willing to receive his due honor at Thebes as elsewhere. And, anyhow, it is practically impossible to prove such points either pro or con.

"Great Things Simply Told"

POPULAR interest in astronomy, as indicated by long queues waiting under a hot sun for a turn in the lecture hall of the new Adler Planetarium in Chicago, is one of the surprises of the day. No one would have ventured to forecast that extra lectures would have to be given to accommodate the average of 25,000 persons who come each week to hear them. Of course the planetarium itself is a novelty, and many, no doubt, go there out of curiosity; but mere newness does not explain why numbers of visitors return again and again. Nor does it account for the fact that book stores of the city are finding their demand for popular texts on the stars conspicuously increasing since the opening of the planetarium.

Certainly it is not the location of the building that brings the crowds. It would be a daring motion picture theater manager who would undertake to run a cinema situated, as this museum is, on an island reached only by walking or driving over a narrow causeway, or by transferring to several buses. Nor would he expect to get his audience there without plentiful advertising; and the planetarium has not advertised.

That the little stellar "show-house" has such an appeal must indicate that persons of all degrees of education find a fundamental attraction in the study of a noble subject. Miss Jane Addams, whose long career in social service entitles her to speak on the intellectual tastes of masses of people, wrote what now seems a prediction in her book "Twenty Years at Hull House," published a score of years ago: "It is not that simple people want to hear about little things; they want to hear about great things simply told."

Would not those producers of motion pictures and editors of newspapers who are afraid to raise the level of their art or business do well to remember both Miss Addams' statement and the long, patient lines waiting to enter the planetarium? The hard-used excuse that standards must be low because "that is what people want" may be the refuge of the hasty thinker.

But the learned writer and the producer with high artistic aims may get pointers, too, from the planetarium. This astronomical museum not only deals with great things; it presents them in an understandable way. On the dome of the ingenious lecture room the planets' images are made to perform while the lecturer strives to make his talk as plain and clear as he is able. Highly technical language, which bars the gates of many lines of study to the busy or uneducated man, is taboo here. Audiences show their appreciation by close attention.

Much more could be done in this field. Surely if "simple people" show even a small inclination to hear of "great things" the intellectual has a social obligation to tell them simply.

Editorial Notes

"Curly," a sixty-year-old railroad locomotive, has received a place of honor in an exhibition in Vancouver, B. C., after a career in which it helped to lay the tracks of the Canadian Pacific railroad in 1881, served Count de Lesseps in his attempt to dig the Panama Canal, hauled stone for the San Francisco sea wall, and then returned to the Canadian northwest to puff and pant on a logging railroad. Next time you are inclined to poke fun or smile in a superior manner at a rusty, funny-shaped old "hay burner" tugging at the four or five cars of an "accommodation" train on a branch line, you might curb the impulse by pondering what annals of railroading that old "tea kettle" may have helped to write. Perhaps it, too, has a history.

A block of model apartments is being built in New York which, instead of prohibiting dogs and children, as was once the fashion, makes an especial appeal to parents by providing what the owners call a baby carriage garage. Spaces are being marked off for 300 carriages to accommodate 235 families. Perhaps the sixty-five extra garages are provided because the forward-looking owners of the model apartments realize from current automobile advertising that some of the smarter of their tenants may become two-baby carriage families.

Although organized on a nonprofit, nondividend-paying basis, the American Highway Protective Association, whose object is to "reduce the loss of life and property on streets and highways," should pay abundant dividends in the saving of lives and property, by which all would profit.

Jules Verne in forecasting the submarine had nothing on George Washington. The first President in a letter to a friend in France in 1794 predicted that "our friends in Paris in a little time will come flying through the air, instead of ploughing the ocean to get to America."

In Chile, habitual drunkards have half their wages stopped and handed direct to their wives. A step in the right direction, but wouldn't it be more effective if the drunkenness were stopped at its source?

Two Miles a Minute Across Europe

HAMBURG

HOW many are the modes of travel open to the tourist of today, especially in Europe! His wanderings never can develop the least trace of monotony, for he may vary them at will. If he tires of trains, which themselves are not without variety in their change of character with almost every country traversed, he may turn to motor travel, excellent today in nearly all lands. There are steamboats, too, going in all directions, around and across the Continent, plying every stream that is broad and deep enough to admit the smallest craft. And then, in savor and allure and mild adventure beyond all these, there is travel by air—the tiny open plane or the "air liner de luxe," with its score of passengers, its steward who nonchalantly brings you light refreshment 5000 feet in the air, its incredible proportions, its still more incredible speed.

"I'm going to put you in the Amsterdam-London plane," the agent of the "air port" said to me, somewhat as if it had been a matter of traveling from Birmingham to London by the larger bus instead of the four-seater. For, seeking an initial experience in an "air liner" after many flights in small single-seat machines, I had booked for Hamburg by one of the smaller city-to-city airplanes that today traverse Europe by fifty routes. But only two of us had booked that day. And so, rather than operate the machine so lightly occupied, it had been decided to give us the two seats remaining out of twenty in the "through" air liner.

"Step on the scale, please. Seventy-eight kilograms. H—m. Well, you'll about bring the weight up to her capacity. And four crowns extra for your luggage—excess weight." Yet my "luggage," consisting of suitcase and portable typewriter, weighed but a scant forty pounds. In a machine which carries twenty passengers, two operators and some half a ton of bags and boxes, however, every additional pound counts, and twenty is usually the limit of free carriage.

And now I pass through the customs office to step forth upon the far-reaching flying field and gaze for the first time upon "her." It is a fascinating and stimulating sight, this enormous triple-motored Fokker "air liner."

* * *

All the other passengers are in their seats, luggage is stowed in the after part of the cabin and in the space for it beneath, half a dozen mechanics are testing valves and tappets and the numberless mysterious parts of the great motors, the propellers are started and then stopped again half a dozen times to the accompaniment of a stupendous roar and a cyclonic rush of air, the pilot is walking round and round the huge machine quite as the engineer of the "Twentieth Century" ere drawing out of the Grand Central Station. Nor is there altogether lacking a certain tenseness in the atmosphere, as of the commencement of an adventure. For, after all, "flying" is not yet as matter-of-fact a thing as travel by train or automobile. Not quite!

I climb in through the narrow doorway. Forward, just behind the operators' room, is a single seat, the outside one of a double row. The window is small and about all the view it commands is that of one of the motors whose many appurtenances seem to be quivering as if in eagerness to leap into action—and into the air. The glass of the windows slides up and down like the windows in an English railway train. Several are already lowered a few inches from the top. The pungent odor of petrol fumes enters as the propellers spin once more. On the one just outside my window a mechanic is at work. He tinkers and prods and taps. Evidently some one of the many parts is not in just the condition it should and must be if this huge contrivance is to soar bird-like into the air.

Ten minutes or so of this ensue, and two or three of the passengers wedged into these narrow seats fidget a little. Perhaps they wonder, like myself, how it is that this gigantic machine can lift its great bulk into the air and remain there for several hours. Everything that we have been taught to regard as a natural "law," especially that of gravity, seems to be set at naught. Reason itself is defied. All that we would once unhesitatingly have deemed the impossible has become the matter-of-course.

The mechanic descends, apparently satisfied. The pilot joins his assistant in the operating cabin. Long hooks are attached to the propellers and several strong men grasp the other ends. A tremendous "all-together" pull, the quick turning of several handles, a hiss, sputter and volley of explosions, and the three great motors are under way. The propellers whirl faster and faster and the roar becomes deafening. Now the huge plane moves, a foot or two at first, hesitantly, like the start of a new-built ship down the ways. Then, as ever more speed is given the propellers, it gathers speed and glides easily across the field, beginning presently to bounce a little from the earth, easily and springily as a rubber ball. The spreading wings catch the air, and the great weight beneath them becomes as naught.

Long ere the far side of the broad flying field is reached we take to the air, mounting in little leaps, as one might say, the "springy" sensation always manifest. The unbelievable has happened again and five tons of weight are gliding through the atmosphere as easily as yonder bird which is crossing our path. We pass over an arm of the sea and then enter a fog area which closes about us until nothing beyond that spinning propeller and those fast-moving valve rods may be discerned.

No one seems at all concerned. Some of the passengers are reading, two or three are even settling themselves for a nap. The pilot sits motionless within a couple of yards of me, one hand on the steering wheel, the other on the "controls." A wireless frame is over his head that he may keep in constant touch with the stations below. He can see nothing. He steers by compass and by wirelessed information, like the captain of a steamer approaching port in thick weather.

* * *

It is, I submit, a strange situation, especially to the first-time passenger in a crowded closed-in machine. But I do not dwell upon that phase of it. Instead, until we shall have passed out of the fog and be able to gaze down upon the fair green German countryside, I seek other occupation for my thoughts. In my pocket is a copy of Montaigne, excellent companion of the wanderer. I open it at random and, having chanced upon the essay, "On the Force of the Imagination," I come to lines which seem not altogether inappropriate: "It is very likely that the principall credit of extraordinary effects proceedeth from the power of imaginations." It is indeed! "I am yet in doubt, but these bonds, wherewith our world is so fettered . . . are haply but the impressions of apprehension and the effects of feare."

So now the time passes swiftly, while we speed along smoothly and easily at more than 120 miles an hour. Sometimes we drop a few yards, sometimes rise a little, but always easily, somewhat as one seated upon a springy cushion. The fog is left behind and the green meadows and half-timbered villages of Germany are beneath us. Already, after but an hour or two, it is become a matter-of-course business, this of flying at two miles a minute across Europe.

And presently, ere I, for one, am at all aware of it, we begin to descend. On my side of the machine the earth appears to fall away and for a moment I wonder why we are mounting so rapidly. But I glance across the aisle and am almost startled to see the green-carpeted fields so close at hand. We have "banked" sharply, but in this great machine it has scarce been noticeable.

We glide swiftly downward, the engines at rest, presently touching the ground with so slight a bump as hardly to be perceptible. The Englishman in the seat by my side emerges from a nap. He smiles at me after a stifled yawn. "Hamburg!" he announces.

M. T. G.

From the World's Great Capitals—Rome

ROME

NO MUSICAL event of importance generally takes place in Rome during the summer months, but this year Rome has been privileged with some exceptionally good concerts "out of the season," given by the American Musical Quartet at the American Embassy. Their last recital was given during a reception held by Mrs. John W. Garrett, wife of the American Ambassador in Italy, to welcome to Rome the group of representatives of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs of the United States. The American musicians were greatly acclaimed, and it was generally admitted that they were a definite factor in presenting cultural America to Europe.

Quartet Presents Summer Concerts

* * *

A beautiful Greek statue of Venus in Parian marble has been brought to light in the sea off Rhodes by two divers engaged in exploring the old harbor. The statue is about two meters in height, and is attributed to the middle of the fourth century B. C., its exquisite workmanship showing it to be the work of one of the greatest sculptors of that time. Unfortunately, 2000 years' submersion has damaged the face and part of the torso, but, for the rest, the beauty of the statue has not suffered much. It is believed that the statue was thrown into the sea after one of the barbaric invasions in the island of Rhodes.

Greek Statue of Venus Found

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Much satisfaction is felt in Fascist circles at the success gained by the Italian team at the World's Students' Championships, recently held at Darmstadt, Germany. Augusto Turati, the secretary of the Fascist Party, has addressed a stirring message to the Fascist university groups, in which, together with words of praise, is also found a note of warning lest the Fascist students might overestimate their recent victories. After expressing satisfaction at the Italian students' successes at competitions where other nations with the most glorious sporting traditions were present, and particularly in games where until only a short time ago Italy was in an inferior position, Signor Turati says:

> But the Fascist students refuse to define the task carried out by them as heroic and react against the hyperboles which wrongly transform winners in athletic competitions into "deities." Fascist students realize that the stature of heroes is that consecrated by great deeds, prepared in the vigils of the spirit and faced with a soul full of light and of sacrifice for the greatness of one's country, and that the most worthy prize is that conquered thrpugh the hard discipline of study and learning.
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Success Won in Sporting Contests

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Success Won in Sporting Contests

which insists that the present physical regeneration must not be allowed to obstruct the intellectual activity of the Italian race which for many centuries stood in the forefront of world thought.

* * *

An example of the successful working of Fascist labor legislation has been afforded by the settlement of the important wage dispute which has arisen in the metal trades in Liguria, involving delicate questions affecting the definition of skilled and specialized workers and minimum rates of pay. Attempts at conciliation having failed, the matter was deferred for judgment to the Court of Appeal at Genoa, sitting as a Labor Court, but before the case was concluded it was settled out of court by agreement between the parties to the satisfaction of the employers and of the workers, who obtained the minimum rates they claimed. The amicable settlement of this dispute, which in other times would certainly have led to a prolonged strike with all its consequent evils, is rightly looked upon as a practical demonstration of the radical change brought about in the last five years in the relations between Labor and Capital.

Important Wage Dispute Settled

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The students following this year's course at the University for Foreigners at Perugia have formed a theatrical company and have made their début by producing Carlo Goldoni's famous comedy, "Smanie per la villeggiatura." This performance was in many respects a unique achievement. The cast was composed of students of six different nationalities—Bulgarian, Scottish, German, Swiss, Tunisian and Rumanian—with a French university professor as director of the company. The comedy was produced in Italian, and although there may have been imperfections in the players' accent, the fact that they succeeded in performing a play in Italian is in itself the best proof that the main object for which the University for Foreigners was established, namely, the teaching of the Italian language and literature, has been fully achieved.

Foreign Students Give Famous Play

* * *

An improvement both in quality and the cost of the city milk supply is expected from the agreement recently signed between the representatives of the Governor of Rome and the consortium of Roman milk producers. Henceforth the milk, instead of being sold through the agency of the "Governatorato," will be sold directly to the public by the consortium. Further, no milk will be sold except that produced in the Roman Campagna, which is described as being, on account of the vicinity of the dairies, always fresh.

Better Milk Supply Is Expected